

BRITAIN DECIDES ON CONSCRIPTION FOR ARMY AS HULL WARNS 'NO ROOM FOR ENSLAVERS'

ROOSEVELT GIVES REORGANIZATION PLAN TO CONGRESS

Program To Consolidate Units Into Three New Agencies; Saving of 15 to 20 Million Cited.

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—Asserting that at a time of "ruthless" attacks on democracy it is necessary to keep democracy's tools up to date, President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a plan for a major reorganization of powerful federal agencies.

The plan calls for the establishment of three new agencies, with present relief activities to be consolidated under one, lending activities under another and social security functions under the third. In addition, the budget bureau and some other agencies are to be transferred to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt informed congress the aim of this "reorganization plan No. 1" was to "improve the administrative management of the republic" and to save some \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Two More Plans Stated.

At a press conference later in the day, he announced two more plans would be forthcoming at this session of congress—one dealing with inter-departmental transfers and mergers, and the other with changes within departments. The latter will combine all law enforcement agencies of the treasury.

Unless both branches of congress specifically disapprove, the plan will become effective 60 days hence. Under the reorganization act, no changes in the President's proposals can be made and congress has only the alternatives of approving, or vetoing, the program as a whole.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of government employees affected by the proposed changes at more than 90,000, of whom about 50,000 are in WPA.

Capitol Hill Favorable.

The immediate reaction on Capitol Hill was mostly approving. While a few house Republicans were openly critical, others of their party endorsed the plan. Several members identified with both the New Deal and anti-New Deal factions of the house Democrats had good things to say of the program.

In the senate, there were reports that no major fight would be made against it, by either Democratic or Republican blocs. Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, the Republican floor leader, said the proposals would be carefully

Methodist Conference Opens Today

More Than 900 Delegates and Bishops Will Kneel in Prayer Together.

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—(AP) More than 900 delegates and bishops of the three branches of Methodism will kneel in communion service tomorrow morning launching a month-long conference from which the three long-divided groups hope to emerge as one Methodist church.

The theory of union to end divisions created by a first schism in 1828 and a second in 1844 already has been approved by conferences of the three churches—the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal South and the Methodist Protestant.

8 Million Members.

The work of the Kansas City uniting conference will be to perfect a discipline under which the nearly 8,000,000 members of the three groups may operate as the largest Protestant church in America.

The 900 voting delegates, working with the 61 bishops of the two Methodist Episcopal churches and the leader of the hitherto bishopless Protestant branch, must iron out such problems as the financing of missions, creation of a unified youth movement and coordination of all the church educational functions.

These delegates from every state and a score of foreign countries will work as a constitutional convention on an intricate plan of union largely worked out in advance.

From the communion service tomorrow, following a ritual common to all three branches, the delegates and bishops will march in procession two blocks to the arena of the huge municipal auditorium where a gallery will accommodate 10,000 lay and clerical observers.

Episcopal Address.

There Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will open a worship service—the first of the conference. Bishop Hughes, of Washington; Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, representing the southern church, and Dr. James H. Straughn, of Baltimore, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will preside at the opening business session.

An Episcopal address, prepared by bishops of the northern and southern church branches and Dr. Straughn will be read by Bishop Moore outlining in general terms the purpose of the uniting conference and the goal of union.

Tonight the 61 bishops—largest number ever assembled in the United States—and Dr. Straughn were guests of honor at a reception

R. F. BURCH DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED RESOURCES POST

Governor Replies It Was Not a 'Misunderstanding'; Callaway Declines To Accept the Position.

R. F. Burch Jr., of Eastman, wired Governor Rivers yesterday he had not resigned his post as commissioner of natural resources. The white-haired administrator of the five-unit department, who recently underwent a serious surgical operation, said the Governor must have "misunderstood" him in announcing he had resigned.

Governor Rivers disclosed April 7 he had accepted the resignation of both Burch and Joe D. Mitchell, director of the division (wild life) in Burch's department, after friction between the two had been aired before the house economy investigating committee.

"No Misunderstanding."

The Governor, commenting last night on Burch's telegram, said: "So far as I am concerned there is no misunderstanding. I have previously accepted Mr. Burch's resignation."

He explained to the economy committee Monday he had agreed verbally with Burch the latter would resign, but left Burch's name on the payroll pending recovery from his operation. He said Mitchell was continuing as "acting director" pending designation of a successor.

Callaway Declines.

Meanwhile, Cason Callaway, LaGrange textile manufacturer, wrote the Governor he would be unable to accept appointment as chairman of a five-man committee proposed to direct affairs of the natural resources department.

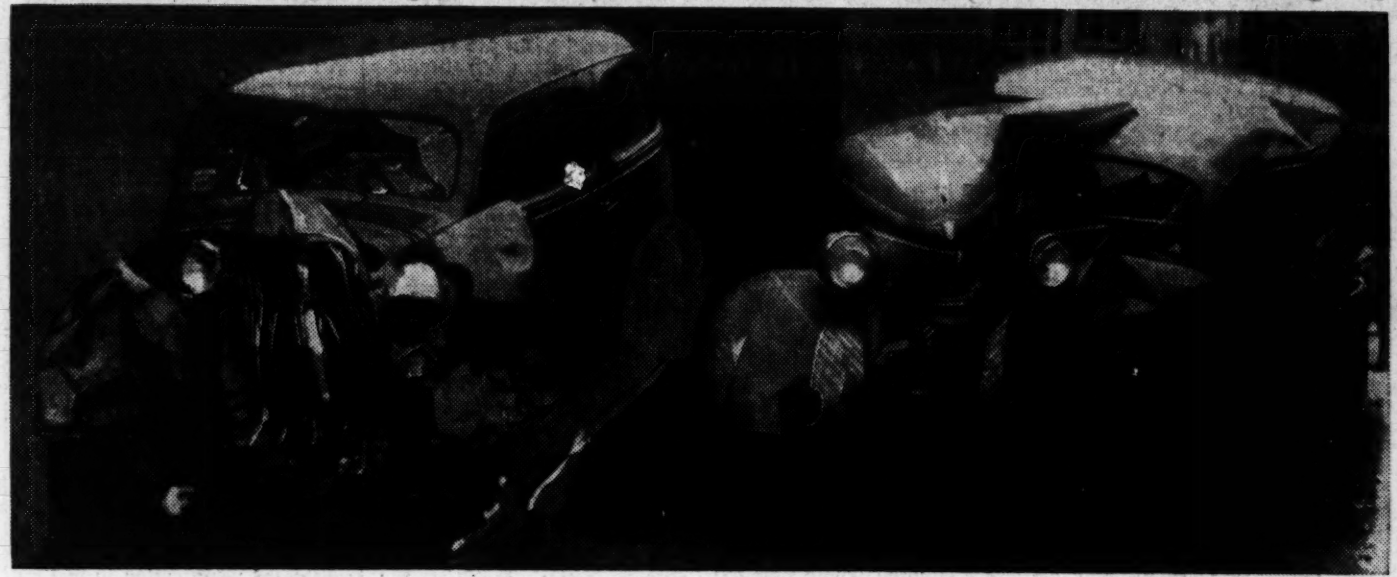
Callaway expressed appreciation, but reminded the Governor he recently was named chairman of the agricultural committee of the Board of Regents.

Some persons expect the Governor to call on Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, outstanding sportsman already on the committee, to take the chairmanship. Attaches of the Governor's office said Rivers plans to confer with Major Scott today. Major Scott is president of the Southern Baseball Association and has a wide field of business activity and it was not known if he would undertake the chairmanship.

In addition to Mr. Callaway and Major Scott, those serving on the citizens' committee have been Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University; H. L. Stoddard, of Thomasville, and John Pearson, of Brunswick. Placing control of the resources department in commission hands was agreed upon at a conference Monday between the Governor and the house economy committee.

The committee embodied all of

Death Rides Highway Near Griffin—Here's Mute Evidence of Tragedy



Here is the wreckage of an automobile and a taxicab, which crashed yesterday near Griffin, causing the death of two men. At the left is the car of one of the victims, Oscar Smith, of Foglesville, Pa. The other victim, Edgar Klotz, also of Foglesville, was in the car with him. The damaged car at the right was a taxicab from Thomaston, in which six persons were injured. The crash occurred at Sunnyside, north of Griffin. The wives of the victims were also injured.

3-MILL TAX LEVY FOR RELIEF URGED

County Welfare Board to Ask Grand Jury Approval of Special Assessment

Grand jury approval of a special three-mill tax levy for relief purposes will be sought tomorrow by the Fulton county board of public welfare, it was learned yesterday. The three mills are mandatory if the county is to assume the entire relief load in the county, commissioners hold.

Headed by William E. Mitchell, chairman, and other members of the board, a strong delegation of citizens was reported ready to ask the March-April grand jury, which has insisted consistently on economy, to provide county funds instead of increased taxes, to give its approval to the levy, authorized by the last session of the Georgia legislature.

Under provisions of the bill, two successive grand juries must sanction the levy before county commissioners can make it. Last budgetary estimates for 1939, which included the three-mill levy for relief, were that about 13 1-2 mills may be required this year as against a total levy of 12 1-2 mills for 1938.

Although the welfare group will ask approval of the special relief levy as one of its major requests, it also will report to the grand jury that local administration expenses have been slashed \$2,000 a month, or \$24,000 a year, and that a physical examination of unemployables will be begun the latter part of this week to cull physically fit and nonresidents from the lists.

Although relief yesterday appeared to hold the center of the stage, there was considerable interest in the Confederate lot at West View cemetery.

Atlanta To Honor Armies Of the Confederacy Today

Stars and Bars Will Fly as City Pays Tribute to Thinning Line of Grey; Parade Scheduled, Programs To Be Presented in Memorial Day Services Throughout State.

Atlanta will take time out from her usual activities today to honor the last survivors of the gallant armies of the Confederacy, and to pay tribute to the memory of those who died fighting for the preservation of their ideals.

By proclamation of the mayor, the Confederate flag will fly alone from the peak of the high flagpole at Five Points, a reminder of the days when the site was the nerve center of the young nation during the last desperate moments of a fight for life.

The Confederacy's familiar battle flag, and the less well-known official flag will be flown along with the Stars and Stripes from business houses, public buildings and many residences.

Rain May Halt Parade.

The United States Weather Bureau has forecast that the light rains which have fallen on Atlanta for the last 24 hours should be over this morning. If the rains do continue, this afternoon's parade will be dropped, and memorial exercises held in the city auditorium instead of Oakland cemetery.

Only 143 of the more than 120,000 Georgians who fought with the vanquished gray armies are living, and many of these are too feeble to join in the annual ceremonies honoring their departed comrades. Governor Rivers has asked schools, patriotic organizations and civic groups to take part in the state-wide observance of the day. The state capital, the county courthouse, the city hall and banks will be closed.

Program Outlined. Sponsored by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association and other patriotic groups, a full day's program has been arranged. At 10 o'clock this morning, the Tige Anderson Camp No. 1455 U. C. V. and auxiliary will hold ceremonies in the Confederate lot at West View cemetery.

Captain M. Y. Griggs, who helped defend Atlanta, is commander of the camp, and Colonel Robert Lee Avery will represent Atlanta Camp No. 159 at the exercises, which will be under the direction of the camp's auxiliary. Judge Alexander W. Stephens will make the principal address, and the Rev.

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Crosby Home Guarded In Kidnaping Threats

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.—(UP) A guard was posted at the home of Crooner Bing Crosby tonight as a precautionary move to protect his four children from reported kidnaping threats. One of the crooner's children reportedly was marked for abduction unless he paid \$100,000 to an unidentified source. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Crosby declined to comment on the report that an "organized gang" from San Francisco threatened to carry out the abduction unless the extortion was met.

Crosby said the FBI instructed him to remain silent on the entire case until it had completed an investigation.

F. D. R. Statue Is Termed 'Deadly Weapon' by Police

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 25. (UP)—A large bronze statue of President Roosevelt yesterday was listed by Greensboro police as a "deadly weapon." Police jailed Hazel Comer, negro, after she hurled the statue of the President at her boy friend in a fit of anger. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Goering's Uniforms Too Big After Vacation—Hats Too?

BERLIN, April 25.—(AP)—Business is good for Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering's tailors. The No. 2 Nazi lost so much weight during a vacation in Italy that all his uniforms have to be taken in at the seams. One purpose of his Italian trip was to reduce,

TWO FATALLY HURT IN CAR-TAXI CRASH

Pennsylvanians Die; Six Georgians Injured in Collision Near Griffin.

GRiffin, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Two Pennsylvania men were fatally hurt and their wives and six Georgia men injured today in an automobile-taxicab collision north of here.

Lon Sullivan, assistant commissioner of public safety, said Edgar Klotz, about 30, died shortly after the accident and Oscar Smith, 61, succumbed in a Griffin hospital late today.

Sullivan said the Klotzes and Smiths, all residents of Foglesville, Pa., were driving south with Smith at the wheel when their car collided with a northbound taxicab occupied by six Thomaston, Ga., residents.

The assistant commissioner said two of the Georgians, C. L. Griggs, and Quincy Shepherd, were in grave condition tonight while the others were expected to recover. All were in a hospital here. The other injured were listed at the hospital as Lamar Shepherd, F. G. Griggs, Obie Fowler Sr., and Marion Bentley.

Sherlock Holmes in Making, That's Louisville Boy, Age 9

LOUISVILLE, April 25.—(AP)—Donald Dearing, 9, has realized the small boy's dream of catching the bold, bad robber.

Donald, who listens daily to police calls on his radio, made a note of the license number of a stolen automobile and walked out of his home to see the car passing. Quickly he notified County Patrolman Frank Duncan, who sped after and caught the thieves.

'Dead Whale' Takes Pair Of Fishermen 'For a Ride'

BEAUFORT, N. C., April 25.—(UP)—A "dead" whale almost marked the finish of two Harkers Island fishermen yesterday. Irre- dible Rose and Arthur Lewis rowed to their sink net in the Cape Lookout area to find an apparently dead 25-foot fishing whale rolled up in it. They tied a line around the mammal and towed it half a mile when it suddenly came to life and began pulling them out to sea at tremendous speed. They had to cut the line to save themselves.

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COMMONS OKAYS TAX BOOST TO PAY 6-BILLION BUDGET

Licenses on Small Autos Boosted to \$175 Yearly and 27 1-2 Per Cent Tax on \$585 Incomes Is Kept.

By The Associated Press. Great Britain was reported to have decided yesterday upon conscription—compulsory military service—for more than 1,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 21.

Although the British government hoped this dramatic preparedness move would soften whatever words Chancellor Hitler is arranging to speak in his Reichstag address Friday, the German press promptly retorted it would make "no impression on the Reichstuehrer." Semi-official circles in London acknowledged that the sudden return of the British ambassador to Berlin was to convey to Hitler news of the decision, which was made after reported prompting from both France and Russia. Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to make the announcement in commons today or tomorrow.

However, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, important Berlin newspaper, said "it would be silly to believe that the German government could be surprised" by conscription "or be dissuaded from its course by warnings or threats."

Hull Speaks Out.

In Washington Secretary Hull, speaking three days before Adolf Hitler's scheduled reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for peace, declared there was "not room on this earth" for a nation or group of nations that would enslave all the others. He was addressing the 75th anniversary dinner of the American Red Cross. Some observers interpreted his remarks as both a warning and an appeal to Chancellor Hitler. The State Department sent the major parts of his speech to all American diplomats in Europe and South America.

"There is ample room on this earth for the two billion human beings who inhabit it," Hull said. "There are ample known resources of materials and skill to enable all nations to enjoy a high level of economic prosperity and to face a future of continued plenty. . . .

"But there has never been, and there is not today, room on this earth for a political organization of mankind under which a single nation or a group of nations will enslave and dominate all the others."

"Terrible as are the realities and consequences of war," he added, "sooner or later conditions

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy and unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, possibly scattered showers; continued mild.

ATLANTA—One year ago today: Continued fair; high, 78; low, 59.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 4:54 a. m.; sets, 6:18 p. m.; moon rises, 11:10 a. m.; sets, 12:04 a. m.

CITY RECORD.
Highest temperature 82, 78, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Lowest temperature 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80.

Mean temperature 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .04, .05, .06, .07, .08, .09, .10, .11, .12, .13, .14, .15, .16, .17, .18, .19, .20.

Total precipitation this mo., ins. 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.30, 1.31, 1.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.35, 1.36, 1.37, 1.38, 1.39, 1.40.

Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.21, 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.30, 1.31, 1.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.35, 1.36, 1.37, 1.38, 1.39, 1.40.

Total precipitation this year, ins. 18.83, 18.84, 18.85, 18.86, 18.87, 18.88, 18.89, 18.90, 18.91, 18.92, 18.93, 18.94, 18.95, 18.96, 18.97, 18.98, 18.99, 19.00.

Excess since Jan. 1, ins. .79, .80, .81, .82, .83, .84, .85, .86, .87, .88, .89, .90, .91, .92, .93, .94, .95, .96, .97, .98, .99, 1.00.

Observations taken at airport. Cotton States Weather in Page 14.

No Foolin', Fishes Just Jump Right Into These Fishermen's Boat



It's really simple, mates. You just dunk, or semi-dunk, one side of the boat, and the fishes obligingly come aboard—presumably to get a closer view of the whole silly proceeding. And if you don't believe it, and think this fish is ensnared by mirrors, or hooked in the more time-honored fashion, just roll on over to the Sports Page of this issue of The Constitution and you will learn a lot (as usual). Principals, besides the fish, in the interesting scientific study above are Homer Harris and his son, Bill. It is they who are authority for this bit of piscatorial disorder.

Sleeping Paderewski Arrives in Rolling Home

Pianist Slumbers Through Noises of Station Yard Undisturbed; Will Give Concert Here Tonight.

By LEE ROGERS.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world's most renowned pianist and one-time premier of Poland, slept peacefully through most of yesterday as busy little switch engines puffed and snorted and crack trains rattled by his private car in Atlanta's Terminal station yards.

The 78-year-old master spent the day in his Pullman car room yesterday resting for his concert at the Municipal auditorium tonight. Always a man to want peace and seclusion, the great pianist is today living a more retired life than ever, conserving every ounce of strength for the concert stages of the cities on his final tour.

Secretary Is Companion.

His most constant companion is his secretary, Sylwin Strakacz, whom he met on a British warship in 1918 when both were returning to Poland. Strakacz was his secretary when the musician was premier and has been ever since. This is his fifth tour of the United States with Paderewski and it was Strakacz yesterday who was his spokesman.

Through him it was learned the great pianist has experienced a great joy and a great sorrow during the five weeks of the current concert tour. The disappointment was the surrender of Czechoslovakia to Hitler without a fight.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, is shown on one of his rare public appearances during his current concert tour of the United States. The great pianist is standing on the rear platform of his private car in which he is living. Associates say he seldom leaves the car except for the concert hall. He arrived in Atlanta yesterday and will be heard in the municipal auditorium here tonight. At the right is his secretary, Strakacz, who is closer to the pianist than any other member of the party because Paderewski chooses to do most of his talking in Polish, which the secretary understands.

The joy was when Great Britain and Poland entered an alliance, and President Roosevelt issued his warning to Hitler. "Civilization Safe."

Paderewski now feels that, regardless of whether war comes or not, civilization will be saved because there are forces in the world working to preserve it, Strakacz said.

Strakacz expressed the personal opinion that only about 15 per cent of the German people are wholeheartedly supporting Hitler today whereas three years ago the dictator was absolute master of 90 per cent. He declared Hitler's theatrical speeches are "to feed the people emotionally since he can't feed their stomachs." Paderewski has declined numerous invitations to give concerts in Germany. He feels that since he fought Germany so hard in the peace conference it would not be right for him to take the Germans' money.

Many Children Hear Him. On the current concert tour, Paderewski has played to au-

HENRY C. PHIPPS DIES AT DAYTONA BEACH

Henry C. Phipps, of 1209 Druid place, N. E., well-known salesman, died Monday at Daytona Beach, Fla., friends here were notified yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Maude Lightcap, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Mary Baird, of Paris, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

diences in which often more than half were children whose parents want them to boast of once attending a concert given by the great Paderewski, Strakacz said. "Often Mr. Paderewski doesn't feel like getting up for lunch and we eat without him as we did today," Strakacz said. "Then on other days when he feels stronger, he resumes the old routine, having lunch with him at 2 o'clock and dining at 8, except when there is a concert."

The pianist sleeps when he wishes, moves about when he likes. When he feels up to it, and the weather is fair, he is taken for rides about the cities in which he appears. On former tours, these rides about the cities were a part of the ritual.

Radio Tiring, He Says. Paderewski finds radio most tiring of all his public appearances, the secretary declared. This is due to his having to wait for announcements to finish talking before beginning a new number.

Concentration on the announcer forces him to lose the mood of the music, a fact which is noticeable to those in the studio but not to those of the radio listeners.

TYDINGS Foe Listed FOR MEDIATION BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P) President Roosevelt indicated today he would name former Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, to the National Mediation Board.

Lewis was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1938 Democratic senatorial primary, against Senator Tydings.

WHITE IS HONORED.

NEWMAN, Ga., April 25.—Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and vice president of Emory University, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, relatives of the educator revealed here today. The certificate was presented April 18.

House Gets Penalty Tax Measure To Force Use of Cotton in Paper

Fulmer Bill—Seeking To Provide 3,000,000-Bale Annual Market—Would Put Prohibitive Excise on Pulp Not Containing Lint.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P) Legislation which would virtually force the use of cotton in the production of paper, rayon and synthetic fibers consumed in this country was offered today in the house as a solution of the cotton surplus problem.

The proposal, by Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, of the house agriculture cotton subcommittee, would place a "prohibitive" excise tax on pulp products which did not contain percentages of cotton.

The tax, which would range upwards from 15 to 45 per cent of the value of the pulp, would be imposed on newsprint and paper board if the pulp did not contain at least five per cent cotton fiber, on other papers if it did not contain at least 10 per cent cotton, and on rayon, cellophane and plastic if the cotton content was below 15 per cent.

Fulmer estimated such a tax would require the use of at least 3,000,000 additional bales annually. "The inroad on cotton consumption in the United States largely

by paper and rayon is primarily responsible for our cotton situation," he said.

Executive Secretary Charles Boyce, of the American Paper & Pulp Association, commenting on Fulmer's proposal, said a part of the paper industry already had considered using cotton in making its products. He said he wanted to study the proposed legislation before giving additional comment.

Fulmer said the excise tax would be imposed on imported pulp products which did not contain American cotton. He added this would increase cotton exports. He said his scheme would cause a negligible increase in the cost of pulp products.

Designated as "pulping surplus cotton," this supply would be made available to domestic and foreign processors of cellulose pulp at a price equal to six cents a pound.

F.D.R. SUBMITS PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

Continued From First Page.

studied and "warmly embraced" if they pointed to "economy and simplification" in government.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan contemplated the creation of these three new agencies:

A "federal security agency," into which would go the Social Security Board, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the United States Employment Service, the office of education, the Public Health Service, and the National Youth Administration. Some of the agencies affected are now independent, and the others are scattered through three departments.

A "Federal works agency," under which would be consolidated the Works Progress Administration (under the new title of "Work Projects Administration") the Public Works Administration, the United States Housing Authority,

the Bureau of Public Roads, the public buildings branch of the Treasury's procurement division, and the branch of buildings management of the National Park Service.

A "Federal loan agency" to include the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the RFC Mortgage Association, the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, and the Export-Import Bank of Washington. Lending agencies having to do with agriculture—the Farm Credit Association, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation—would be made part of the Agriculture Department.

Budget Bureau Under F. D. R. To the direct supervision of the President would go the budget bureau, and under it the central statistical board, and the functions of the national resources committee and federal employment stabilization office, the last two consolidated under a new resources planning board.

For each of the three new general agencies, a \$12,000-a-year administrator appointed by the President subject to the approval of the senate, would be provided, together with an assistant administrator at \$9,000 annually.

There was immediate speculation among some officials that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, might head the lending agency, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, was called a likely choice for head of the security agency.

Cites Huge Savings. In transmitting the plan to congress, Mr. Roosevelt stressed the point that the reorganization bill forbade him to do away with "functions" of agencies authorized by law. This, he said, narrowed the possibilities for economy to a reduction in overhead expenses to be achieved by consolidating the administration of similar activities.

"The overhead administrative costs of all the agencies affected in reorganization plan No. 1 is about \$235,000,000," he said. "The reduction of administrative expenditures which it is probable will be brought about by the taking effect of the reorganizations specified in the plan is estimated as nearly as may be at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually, a substantial lowering of the existing overhead."

The President also asserted the nation was not "free" if its administration was weak. "But we are free if we know, and others know, that we are strong, that we can be tough as well as tender-hearted; and that what the American people decide to do can and will be done, capably and effectively, with the best national equipment that modern organizing ability can supply in a country where management and organization is so well understood in private affairs."

"My whole purpose in submitting this plan is to improve the administrative management of the republic and I feel confident that our nation is united in this central purpose, regardless of differences upon details."

COAST ARTILLERY REPORTS CHANGES

Reserve Anti-Aircraft Outfit Undergoes Shakeup of Personnel.

Changes in the reserve officer personnel of the 524th coast artillery, an anti-aircraft outfit, were announced yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Boyer, commander.

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Hill, 985 Howell Mill place, S. W., was assigned to service battery, while First Lieutenant William W. Rogers Jr., 623 Main street, College Park, and Second Lieutenant Rex H. White, mechanical engineering department, Georgia Tech, were placed in Battery A, searchlight unit.

Second Lieutenant Erwin M. Graham Jr., 1273 Peachtree street, was assigned to Battery D; First Lieutenant Joseph A. Hall III, promoted last April 17, was retained in Battery G; Captain Thomas C. Huguley, adjutant, was reappointed for five years; First Lieutenant Robert L. Hood Jr., 71 Fourth street, N. W., and Second Lieutenant Harry R. O'Brien were both assigned to Battery H. First Lieutenant Samuel A. Tull was assigned to Battery F.

First Lieutenant Daniel R. McMillan Jr. and Second Lieutenant Frederick W. DeMerritt and Max Milligan Jr. were relieved from assignment to units in the regiment.

Six officers of the regiment were assigned to training at Fort Barrancas, Fla., for two weeks beginning next June 11. They are Captain Lyle A. Brooks, 93 Rocky Ford road, N. E.; Lieutenants Morgan W. Pirkle, 135 State Capitol, Byron B. Blount, 2402 Peachtree road, and Erwin M. Graham Jr., 1273 Peachtree street.

LEGION ANNOUNCES ESSAY WINNERS

4,000 Participate in Americanism Contest.

More than 4,000 junior and senior high school students submitted essays in the American Legion's Americanism contest, winners of which were announced yesterday by William G. McRae, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Atlanta Post No. 1. The subject was "How a Democratic Government May Serve Its Citizens."

Winners in individual schools, who receive American Legion essay medals, include: Ruth Hagler, student in the Central High school, won the \$20 cash prize; Lester Hiatt, student in the Central High school, won the \$10 cash prize; and Sam Jean Clark, of Joe E. Brown Junior High, took top honors in the white junior schools.

In the negro schools, Lois Middlebrooks, of Booker T. Washington High, and Ruth Ola Roman, of the same school, won out.

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W. A. Baughn, foreman of the grand jury, presided yesterday at another special session which studied various committee reports. Mitchell C. Bishop, assistant superintendent of public works, and Mose Holland, county purchasing agent, are among department heads appearing.

Grand jury presentments are slated to be made Friday, and indications yesterday were that they will make many drastic recommendations, including a proposal to establish a county manager.

Fisheries of the bleak north Atlantic coast were an attraction important in the colonization of North America.

DRIVER ACQUITTED IN CRIMINAL COURT

J. E. Raley Found Not Guilty in Traffic Case.

J. E. Raley, 1231 Fairview road, N. E., yesterday was acquitted by a jury in the criminal court of Fulton county on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Arrested as the result of a traffic accident on Ellis street on November 26, Raley was charged with driving while intoxicated. Half a score of witnesses yesterday told Judge Jesse M. Wood and the jury that they were "close to the defendant and did not smell any intoxicants."

The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Raley was represented by Mortimer H. Freeman, while Solicitor Bond Almond prosecuted the case in behalf of the state.

R. F. BURCH DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED

Continued From First Page.

its recommendations in a report to the Governor yesterday, which the Governor previously had made known he would put into effect.

The committee urged: 1. That an advisory commission "consisting of five outstanding citizens of Georgia" be immediately appointed, to serve without pay until the next session of the legislature.

2. That the commission designate acting officials to succeed R.

CIVIL SERVICE HELD AUTHORIZED IN 1931

Vice Chairman James V. Carmichael, of the house economy investigating committee, said yesterday Governor Rivers has statutory authority to set up a merit or civil service system for state employees by executive order.

The Cobb county representative cited Section 44-408 of the state budget law, adopted in 1931, which provides the Governor, at his discretion . . . "may prescribe and direct use of standards of efficiency for public employees."

F. Burch, resigned, and Commissioner Joe D. Mitchell, resigned director.

3. That the state parks program be sharply curtailed with work on unfinished areas being suspended and local recreational developments turned back to home support.

4. That a system of civil service be set up for the wild life department and from 25 to 40 full-time game protectors be appointed.

The committee would not estimate immediately possible savings to result.

Urge Dismissals. The committee recommended dismissal from Burch's office of Ruth Meadows, secretary, at \$150 monthly; Lester Hiatt, bookkeeper, at \$140 monthly; Howard Leavy Jr., attorney, at \$250 monthly, and ultimate elimination of public relations director, held by Jere Moore, Milledgeville publisher, at \$250 monthly. The committee, however, suggested Moore continue his work until termination of the New York World's Fair, where Georgia has an exhibit.

C. A. Whittle, educational director for the department at \$300 per month, is to be transferred to the state Department of Education. A recommendation urged that the state parks program be brought within an "operating expense of \$38,350 per year."

GORMLEY SAYS U. S. BANKS "CAN WHIP ANY STATE" Robert E. Gormley, Georgia superintendent of banks, told the committee the federal government could bring political pressure on

HOTEL EXECUTIVES WILL GATHER HERE

300 Officials From 13 Southern States To Open Convention Thursday.

Atlanta will become the "hotel center" of the south Thursday when approximately 300 hotel executives from 13 southern states arrive for the sixth annual All-Southern Hotel Exposition. The meeting will close Saturday noon.

The event, under the sponsorship of the Georgia Hotel Association, will draw visitors from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Virginia and Louisiana.

Carling Dinkler, of Atlanta, is general chairman of the exposition. Robert Carpenter, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia organization, sponsors of the convention. Stephen Styron, executive secretary, will have charge.

states or congressional districts by its centralized banking control. Asked if he believed such political influence had been exercised in Georgia, the spare, 49-year-old banking expert looked unsmilingly over gold pince-nez glasses and asserted:

"I don't think it has, and I think that our nonmember or state system of banks offer protection against that, but it does not cause me to strain my mind in the least to conceive that some administration in the future would use the power that they have—or would have through a centralized system—for exactly the purposes I have stated."

Gormley said the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, "while nominally a nonpolitical organization," is "just as full of politics as every other governmental agency."

Chairman Lanier asked if the government could "make a state adopt a policy, whether or not it wants to," by bank pressure.

"They can whip any state," replied Gormley. "They can whip any congressional district." "Do you mean to say," asked Representative Cleveland Rees, of Webster county, "that like the banks are now being controlled by politics they could just control the conditions within a particular congressional district?"

"Yes, sir," answered Gormley. "And crucify the business interests in that district?" pressed Rees.

"Yes, sir."

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritability of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—putty eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL—(adv.)

In honor of SOUTHERN MEMORIAL DAY

and to allow all of our Associates to attend the Annual Convention of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' Association, which opens today in Atlanta, the undersigned members of the Atlanta Jewelers' Guild will be

CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY, APRIL 26th

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A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is as easy to take home as the other good things you buy at your favorite store. It will provide pure, wholesome refreshment for all the family.

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FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

Let up — Light up a Camel

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Formation Order of Memorial Day Parade Today; Line of March and Division Participants Listed

Following is the order of formation of the Memorial Day parade today. The marchers will assemble under division commanders at the points designated under the heading of each division. The route of the march is from the Peachtree and Baker streets and junction of Peachtree and West Hunter streets to Peachtree and East Hunter streets to Oakland cemetery. The time of the start of the parade is 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The following military staff will be in charge of the parade:

Chief of staff, Colonel Alexander C. Conoley, 309th cavalry; assistants, Major Willis Everett Jr., MI-res.; Major Theodore Goulsby, 108th Cavalry; Captain T. C. Huguley, 524th Coast Artillery; Cap-

tain Frank Troutman, judge advocate, general reserve.

Forms on West Peachtree street north of Alexander street facing south.
Machine Gun Troops, 108th Cavalry, Governor E. D. Rivers.

Brigadier General W. J. Stoddard, adjutant general, state of Georgia.
Commissioner, Department of Public Safety and Detachment Georgia State Patrol.

Major of Atlanta, William B. Harris.

FIRST DIVISION.
Forms on West Peachtree street north of Parker street.

Division commander, Colonel T. L. Alexander, 122d Infantry.

Staff: Major Elbert P. Tuttle, 122d Infantry.

Captain W. L. Mattox, 122d Infantry, adjutant.

Captain Ezra Sasseville, 122d Infantry, first lieutenant.

First Lieutenant Elmer L. Stanley, 122d Infantry.

Units: (In order of march.)
122d Infantry Band, Georgia National Guard.

122d Infantry, Georgia National Guard.

United States Naval Reserve Battalion, Old Guard of the Georgia City Guard.

SECOND DIVISION.
Forms on Parker street west of West Peachtree street facing east.

Division commander, Captain Walter E. Sewell, 163d Brigade.

Adjutant: First Lieutenant Joseph E. Robinson Jr., CASC.

Units: (In order of march.)
Georgia School of Technology R. O. T. C.

Georgia School of Technology Naval R. O. T. C.

Adjutant: Henry M. Blanchard.

THIRD DIVISION.
Division commander, Lieutenant Colonel Paul S. Woodward, 301st Chemical Regiment.

Adjutant: First Lieutenant Linton W. Pound, 524th C. A.

Units: (In order of march.)
Boys' High School Band.

Boys' High School R. O. T. C.

Tech High School Band.

Tech High School R. O. T. C.

Adjutant: Awtry & Lowndes.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Forms at Alexander street west of West Peachtree street facing east.

Division commander, Lieutenant Colonel James F. Arthur, Lawson General Hospital.

Adjutant: Captain C. A. Stanley, CASC.

Units: (In order of march.)
4th Corps Area Headquarters.

Fulton High School Band.

Fulton High School R. O. T. C.

North Fulton High School Band.

North Fulton High School R. O. T. C.

Adjutant: Russell High School R. O. T. C.

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SAMUEL B. LYON, 63, DIES IN PALMETTO

Was Retired Employee of Power Company.

Samuel B. Lyon, 63, a native of Atlanta and a retired employee of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Palmetto, Ga., where he had been living for the past five years.

Lyon was the son of Alonzo J. and Emma Williams Lyon, both of Walton county, and was educated in the Atlanta public schools. He was a member of the Old Third Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. D. M. Clarke; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Killebrew and Mrs. John Peel; a brother, Clem Lyon; one granddaughter, Mae Clark, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

ans of Foreign Wars—H. W. Drane, commander.

Murphy Junior High School band.

Luck Hogan Post No. 50, American Legion, College Park, Ga.—Joseph H. Morris, commander.

College Park Post No. 50, American Legion, College Park, Ga.—Joseph H. Morris, commander.

East Point Post No. 51, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Asa Warren Candler Post No. 65, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Convent Post No. 77, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

West End Post No. 147, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Adams Post No. 154, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Marion Post No. 29, American Legion, East Point, Ga.—Algood S. McDuffie, commander.

Atlanta Post, Daughters of the Legion—Miss Frankie Satterfield, president.

Atlanta Post No. 1, Sons of the Legion—Y. F. McCollum, squadron commander.

Atlanta Post No. 2, Sons of the Legion—Y. F. McCollum, squadron commander.

College Park Post No. 50, Sons of the Legion—Y. F. McCollum, squadron commander.

West End Post No. 147, Sons of the Legion—Y. F. McCollum, squadron commander.

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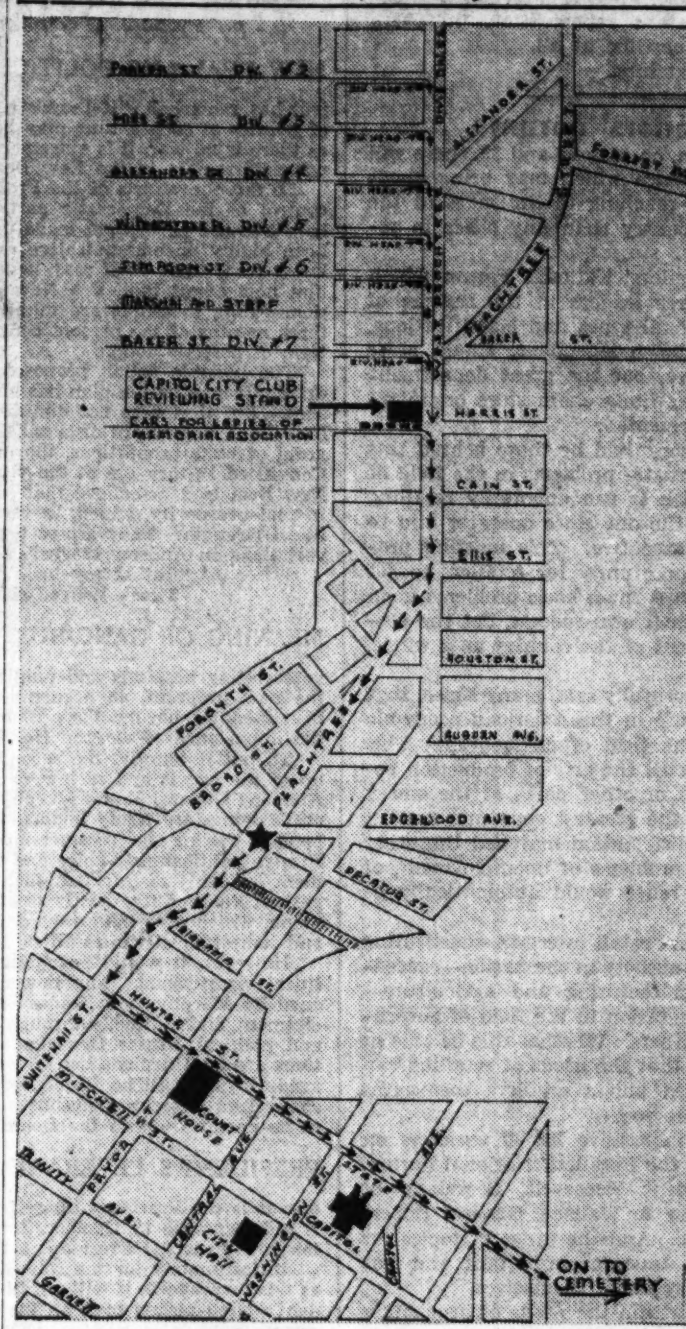
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Here Is Route of Today's Parade



This map shows the route of the Memorial Day Parade today and where the various divisions of the line of march will assemble. The seven-division parade will begin to move down Peachtree street at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ATLANTA TO HONOR CONFEDERATE VETS

Continued From First Page.

A. C. Holbrook will give the benediction and invocation. Miss Frances Stewart, official trumpeter of the American Legion will sound taps.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, a seven-division parade will move from the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets via Peachtree, Whitehall and East Hunter streets to Oakland cemetery where the main exercises of the day will be held.

Mathews To Head Parade.

The parade will be under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Mathews, Fourth Corps Area CCC officer, who has been appointed marshal of the day. Colonel Mathews, a Georgian, is the son of a Confederate captain.

Members of the Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association and other distinguished guests will review the columns from the east veranda of the Capital City Club.

Colonel Alexander G. Conoley has been appointed chief of staff. Members of his staff include, assistants: Major Willis Everett Jr., Major Theodore Goulsby, Captain T. C. Huguley and Captain Frank Troutman. Captain Robert L. Watkins, president of the Fifth District

Reserve Officers Association, is adjutant of the staff.

T. Hicks Fort, Columbus attorney, has been chosen to make the Memorial Day address at the cemetery. Other events on the program include the invocation and benediction by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller; the "Star-Spangled Banner," by the Georgia State Girls' Military band; the raising of the Confederate flag by Henry A. Alexander Jr., grandson of Julius M. Alexander, of Atlanta, sergeant of Major White-

side's battalion, Wright's brigade, and great-nephew of General Joseph E. Johnston and Joseph M. Solomons, of the medical staff; the salute to the flag; "Dixie," by the Georgia State Girls' Military band; an address, "To a Confederate Bandwidth," Marist College; songs by the Girls' High Glee Club and the audience; the Confederate requiem, recited by Jan Osborne, of Agnes Scott College; the salute, by a squad from the 122d Infantry, Georgia national guard, and "Taps" by buglers from the same outfit.

U. D. C. HEAD TO TALK.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—Mrs. Walker D. Lamar, of Macon, national president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will deliver the annual Confederate Memorial Day address in the university of Georgia chapel Wednesday. The Memorial Day services are held each year in the chapel under the auspices of the Athens chapter of the U. D. C.

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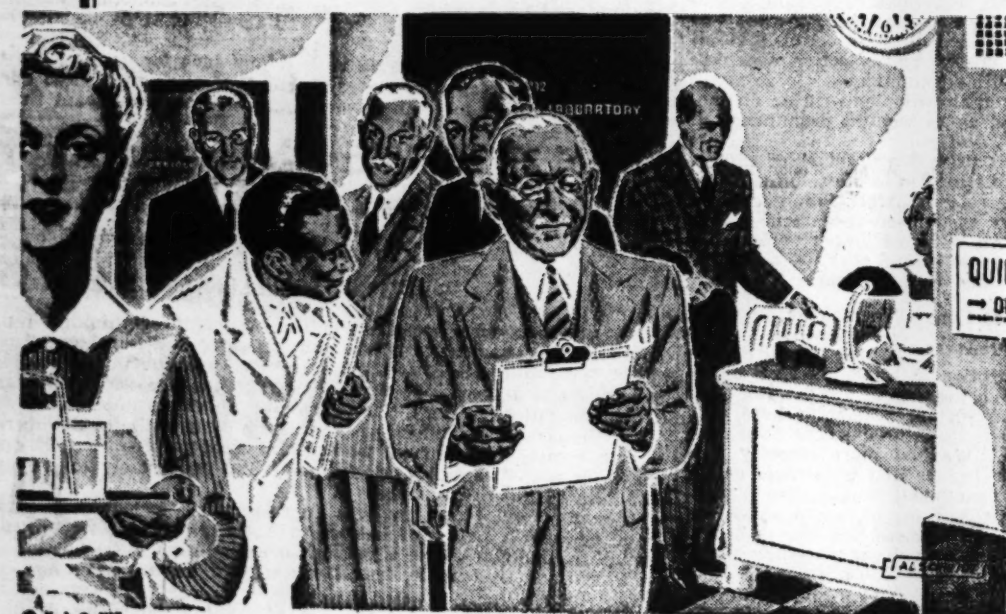


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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1939.

Refugee Children

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of opponents to the plan to open the immigration doors of the United States wide enough to permit entry, above the quota laws, of 20,000 refugee children from Central Europe.

These children are of an age when their characters are still subject to the moulding influence of environment and training. It is certain that they will find homes, as adopted children, with worthy and responsible American families. This is assured by the fact that they will be placed, for adoption, by organizations whose trained workers have had remarkable success in the placing of orphaned children.

The demand for children for adoption is always far greater than the supply. There is not the slightest doubt that the 20,000 would be absorbed into the average, substantial life of America without disruption.

The number involved, when considered in ratio to the population of 130,000,000, is so small as to be negligible.

Not all these children are from Jewish families. The intolerance and persecution of the European dictators does not stop at the bounds of Jewry. A large proportion are children of non-Jewish parentage whose families, for one fantastic reason or another, have been subjected to the heavy hand of Nazi oppression.

America is founded upon the theory that all men are born equal and that there shall be no discrimination because of race or religion. To oppose the admission of these 20,000 children on such grounds, is to brand ourselves as unfit for the privileges of American citizenship. Intolerance has no place in the heart or mind of any worthy citizen of this land of freedom.

Likewise, refusal to admit these little ones means that, forever after, the sneering charge of hypocrisy will be leveled by critics and enemies whenever American sympathy for the innocent victims of persecution is voiced. It is meaningless to voice horror at Nazi outrages when we ourselves are so intent upon remaining aloof that we turn deaf ears to the pleas of such youngsters.

There was a story, told long ago, about the victim of thieves and brutal attackers. In his case two men were given opportunity to save. One was a Pharisee and one was a Samaritan. America is today faced with the same opportunity, the same choice between mercy and cruel indifference.

Under the Sea

Because of oil deposits beneath the ocean bed, just off the California coast, the question of ownership of that land which lies beyond the low-tide mark but within the three-mile territorial limit offshore, has been raised in congress. The issue threatens to become a major question, although there is probability that congress itself will dodge the question and leave it to the supreme court to settle.

The importance of the question rests upon the desire to set aside these offshore oil deposits as reserve for the United States navy. The federal government claims it has primary claim to this underwater property and can, therefore, do as it pleases with these oil sources. The states concerned, however, counter with the claim that they own the territory in question and it is this knotty problem that must be solved before the oil can be allotted.

The federal government contends, for one point, that title to the underwater territory is its property because it is the federal navy which defends those waters from any possible enemy. On the other hand, the states argue that the area of each state rightfully extends to the end of the three-mile limit, just as does the area between lowtide and hightide marks.

The question is further complicated by arguments as to whether the territorial rights actually stop at the three-mile limit, or extend further. Of the 20 coastal states involved, Texas, Louisiana and Florida, each originally a Spanish colony, claim 10.36 English miles, on the contention that their territorial waters were measured in terms of Spanish leagues, and one Spanish league is slightly more than three English miles.

Louisiana, too, claims that the limit should be 27 miles off shore. This is because the three-mile limit was first set because it was the utmost distance at which artillery could be effective. Modern artillery, Louisiana argues, is effective at a 27-mile range, hence the ocean territory rights should be extended that far.

There is no legal precedent upon which the issue may be decided. Georgia, of course, is

interested because of her own coastline. The decision in the case, when it is at last reached, may have important repercussions in every state with any coastline at all. It is worth watching.

Retailers' Forum

In Washington, on May 22 and 23, there will be held a conference which may bring about results more far-reaching to the mass of the people of this country than any other in recent years.

It is the Retailers' National Forum which will bring together leaders in the science of retail business of all types and classifications. Not only will the independent, single store operators be there, but the great department stores and the far-flung chain store organizations will be represented.

It has been recognized by those behind this forum that the greater problems in the field of distribution—which is fundamentally retailing—apply alike to the one-store operator and to the chain store executive. This meeting provides the first opportunity for retailers to get together and discuss those basic problems upon which not only their own success, but the economic advancement of the country as a whole, depend.

It has been truthfully said, many times, that the greatest failure in the American economic picture lies in the field of distribution. This nation has perfected the arts of production beyond the dreams of other parts of the world. This nation has the greatest consumer market imaginable. If distribution matched the other two factors, the problems of unemployment, of poverty and of relief would automatically be solved.

It is stated that retail interests, constituting the third largest activity in the nation—exceeded only by manufacturing and agriculture—have less representation in the field of government than any others. Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the needs of retailing can never be supplied unless retailers themselves make those needs vocal.

There is an impressive list of speakers on the program for the Retailers' National Forum, including President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, General Robert E. Wood, etc., etc. And the range of topics for discussion is, at least, as important and impressive as the speakers themselves.

It is entirely within the range of probability that, from this conference, will come a new conception of the place of retailing in the national economy and a new vision for a more efficient system of distribution among all the people, for the future.

Judge E. D. Thomas

Few Georgia jurists acquired for themselves the reputation for knowledge of the law, impartial wisdom and, at the same time, human understanding that was enjoyed by Judge E. D. Thomas, of the Fulton superior court. His unexpected death, on Monday night, was not only a severe shock to the entire community, but marked the closing of a career distinguished beyond most men's.

For more than 16 years Judge Thomas had served as a superior court judge and, prior to that, had rendered important service as chief justice of the Atlanta municipal court.

His passing struck hardest, perhaps, among the legal fraternity of the city and county where, naturally, he found most of his friends. But Judge Thomas did not confine his activities to the court. He was, in the finest sense of the term, a civic leader and there have been few lay members of his church—he was a Baptist—who have been more active or have served the cause of religion more unselfishly.

Every citizen of Fulton county is the loser by Judge Thomas' death. But his passing comes at a time when his family and friends can point to a career replete with service and, in this fact, they can find comfort in their hour of sorrow.

We come now to the last stages of the season in Miami, when they sift the sand for missing northern migrants.

Hitler, who is supposed to have no sense of humor, goes from one small neighbor to the next, saying, "You ain't afraid of me, are you, pal?"

In the north, spring now takes hold, as snow disappears from the tops of the basketball centers, and Duluth looks forward to its June thaw.

The Fuehrer, they say, steps on the scale three times daily. If there is to be no fight, why all the weighing-in?

In the beginning, the waters covered the face of the earth. Then gradually land emerged, and with it the European problem.

If it didn't come out as expected, it could be appeasement or millinery.

Editorial of the Day

EMIGRANT FARMERS

(From The Jacksonville Florida Times-Union.)

The response reported to have been received to the Brazilian government's invitation for North American farmers to come to the South American countries is not at all surprising to the observers who have viewed the growing problems of the agriculturists of the United States.

What, one might ask, is the advantage of leaving the United States and traveling several thousand miles from home to become an agricultural immigrant? Aside from the immediate material gain of a little land, the venture might seem a bit of a gamble at first thought.

However, the South American government is making the settlement of its lands have some attraction by offering grants of 40 to 50 acres to suitable agricultural immigrants in the state of Parana and Sao Paulo, both in the temperate zone.

An analysis of conditions in the rural sections of this country would reveal that there are not as many prosperous farmers in the United States as at one time. The irony of the situation is that prosperity which one was more common among the farmers of the United States was made possible through the same type of pioneering that appears to be possible in the South American country.

The most natural impulse is for scores of American farmers to turn over in their minds many times the proposition offered by Brazil. It appears to them as the same ray of hope that came to their progenitors years ago. It may be a new beginning, they reason.

From the clamor, however, that is raised by South American countries for world markets, and their almost distressing complaint that the United States does not take enough of their agricultural products, the question naturally arises as to whether the pioneering agriculturist would "swap the devil for the witch" in such a venture

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEAL AND POLITICS WASHINGTON, April 25.—Since the highest authority on the subject has remarked, "If there's a war, politics are out," discussions of politics at such a time may be a trifle ephemeral. But, so long as there is no war, it is extremely important to know what political weapons remain in the New Deal's depleted armory.

So far, the efforts of the President and his New Dealers to gain control of the Democratic party have not been successful. Perhaps because he has not made up his own mind, the President has been highly uncommunicative as to 1940. But, while they do not know what their chief may have up his sleeve, the men closest to him now admit that, if a New Dealer is to get the 1940 nomination, strong measures are immediately called for. The remaining three months of the present congressional session are named as the term of possible action.

The possible action proposed is the old expedient—a spending drive. It may be the plan has not even been proposed to the President. But that does not diminish the importance of the fact that New Deal leaders are discussing an extra-budgetary spending program of huge proportions, the money to be used for public works. Convinced as they are of the vital economic need for spending, the New Deal leaders believe that such a spending program will usher in real prosperity, which, in turn, will restore the New Deal's political strength. They are so urgent to act that their talk suggests variations on Andrew Marvel's theme:

"But at my back I always hear
Time's winged chariot hurrying near."

MEANING OF GANG-BUSTING Unfortunately, even if the President is persuaded, and vote-getting hospitals and public health are made to bulk large in the new program, an economy-minded congress is very likely to beat spending beyond the present budget. All of which emphasizes the importance of weapon No. 2.

To put it bluntly, the second weapon is the remarkable cleanup of courts and of law enforcement now being carried on by Attorney General Frank Murphy. Of themselves, the attorney general's doings are vastly important. Political judges driven from the bench; trading in receiverships and refereeships attacked; the strange political sink-holes and how-wallows in the Justice Department suddenly disinfected; such machines as that of Tom Pendergast, of Kansas City, openly assaulted—these are heartening achievements which give hope that democratic government can be decent and honest in all its ramifications.

However, it would be childish to ignore the achievement's political significance. The powerful local organizations are threatened by Murphy, both frankly in incidents like the Pendergast indictment, and indirectly through their henchmen, the political judges and political Justice Department officials. More of the organizations are on Murphy's list. A few will be destroyed or much damaged. Others will be frightened. And the New Deal will begin to share Tom Dewey's gang-busting halo, at the same time that some of its enemies within the Democratic party are rendered impotent.

PRESIDENT'S LEVERAGE As for the third and by far the greatest of the New Deal's weapons, it is the President himself. The President's energetic support is indispensable to Democratic success in 1940. His party's need for him gives the President a tremendous leverage.

Unfortunately for the New Deal, the signs are that, tremendous as this leverage is, it will not be sufficient to force one of the President's hand-picked men on the Democratic convention. There are certain candidates, such as Postmaster General James A. Farley and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who have served so long and faithfully that the President could not threaten to refuse his support to them. The leverage must be increased, and there are only two ways the President can increase it. He can either offer himself as a candidate for renomination, or threaten to offer himself unless his man is accepted.

As for the second alternative, the maneuver would have to be private and, if the threat were ignored and Hull or Farley nominated, the President could not do much. A third-term attempt is much more feared by the old-line Democrats. Postmaster General Farley, with his great power, would almost certainly go along, and many believe that the President could gain his end. The only troubles are that he would have to make an open demand for renomination, and would surely be opposed, probably by the forces of Vice President John N. Garner. With his party split and the third-term tradition against him, he would find the campaign tough going. Indeed, it should not be forgotten that whoever is nominated by the Democrats will probably find the campaign tough going.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Perplexities and worries
Have all the world beset,
But come and see the laurel
In the mountains blooming yet.

Uncle Sam

Makes It Hard.

Having occasion to call on a certain office of the federal government, it became the part of wisdom to exercise great care in memorizing its exact location before the call. Past experience has taught that federal offices are among the more difficult to find.

So, by study of directories and so forth, the office number, in the new post office building, was discovered and carefully noted.

It was about twenty minutes after twelve, noon, when the short walk of two blocks began. To the Spring street entrance of the imposing edifice.

The name of the desired office was found on the directory board, by the elevator, with the room number exactly as wanted. Got off the elevator at the floor which, in all civilized custom, should have contained that room. But it didn't. Only two office doors there and neither was the one sought.

Puzzled, walked up a flight, but that didn't help. Then, doubting evidence of the eyes, descended to the original stopping floor and checked once more. Still, that office wasn't there.

Down the

Corridor.

Repulsed elevator button and asked the operator where that office was.

"Oh," says he, "that's on the Forsyth street side. You'll have to go across the street."

Just frowning at the thought of going back to Spring street, down the block of Hunter street and up all those steps to the Forsyth street entrance when the elevator operator had a happy thought.

"I can take you to the third floor," he said. "The corridor on that floor goes all the way through. You can get the elevator at the other end and the man there will let you off at your proper floor."

So, mounted again to third floor, and walked down the corridor. Located the other elevators around a corner, pushed the button and got on. Told the operator the number of the office hunted.

"You'll have to go down to the ground floor and walk up the set of stairs to your left," he said.

"But," I began, "the other elevator operator said—"

"Don't care what he said," he settled it. "You'll have to walk up the second stair flight."

So, bowing to the power of the federal government, did as instructed. Walked up one flight. Couldn't see the name of the office that was so will 'o' the wispy.

Up the second flight. This wasn't it.

Down a flight, again. At last! Eureka! Glimpsed that elusive number. Crawled, like an exhausted explorer, to the door. But the knob wouldn't turn. It was locked.

Then the eye caught a small

card, pinned to the door frame. "Back at 1:15" it read.

Who Was

The Architect?

It may have been a local architect who drew the plans for that building. I wouldn't know. But whoever he was, he must be subject to nightmares.

Have you ever noticed how all federal buildings seem to have been infected with that puzzle complex? Private business wouldn't dare to make its buildings so difficult for prospective clients or customers. Private business knows that handicapping customers is the road to bankruptcy. But Uncle Sam has no competition. So:

In Atlanta's old post office he carefully refrained from placing entrances at the corners where they would have been convenient.

In the new post office he establishes two entrances, with no public connection between the two ends longer than the third floor.

And so on.

That says that the highway engineer who surveyed the right of way for the road between Asheville, N. C., and Johnson City, Tenn., tried, after he'd been on a moist party, to see how many curves and double hairpin turns he could put in to the rule.

He must have a cousin, the architect who designs federal buildings.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, April 28, 1914:

"London, April 25.—The number of women riding astride in the Rotten Row is showing a marked decrease. Of seventy-one female riders counted on the Row recently, only twenty-two were astride, and ten of these were little girls."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, April 26, 1889:

"Mr. Chauncey Depew is no longer a spellbinder. He refuses to wear gauds, considering them to be badges of servitude."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which German districts were annexed to Belgium after the World War?

2. In the United States, which month is generally called flower month?

3. What seaport is at the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal?

4. In which constellation is the "Big Dipper"?

5. Under what sovereignty is the Free City of Danzig?

6. Who was the first Vice President of the United States to become President automatically?

7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word Cadmean?

8. What is greater, the equatorial or meridional circumference of the earth?

9. What is meant by blind-flying in an airplane?

10. Name the three sons of Noah.

ARMYSERVICE

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Note: General Hugh Johnson is writing this column in place of the usual "Fair Enough," by Westbrook Pegler, while Mr. Pegler is away from the country. The Pegler column will be resumed when he returns.

English

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—

Conscription England is reluctant to order conscription and France is kicking about it. There is nothing new about that. England did not have a complete conscription in the world war as other nations and was very slow at adopting it at all. France never ceased to argue that England could have done more on the western front.

This British shyness about drafting men to fight in her army dates since 1799. From the time of the old Saxon tribes, liability to military service was universal. It was always recognized at English law that the nation has a right to demand military service from citizens. But conscription for the army fell into disrepute under Charles II, because it was too often used to sift out all the bums, drunks and criminals in the community and dump them into the army. If a man didn't have a drag or was otherwise undesirable he was drafted, otherwise he could escape. "Impressed" for the navy conscription longer. That was one reason why the British navy was so particular. They "pressed" our sailors. The whole idea became hateful. Thus it began to be generally, and erroneously, said: "Conscription won't work in an Anglo-Saxon country."

Some of our colonies tried it unsuccessfully. It was tried in the revolution and by both sides in the War Between the States. It failed for the same reasons. It was used unfairly, politically and crookedly. A rich man could buy his way out or hire a "substitute." Political influence could "fix" the registration lists so that favored names never were "drafted" from jury-wheels—because they never had been dropped in.

The Draft When we entered

the U. S. World War, it was apparent right away that not enough Americans were going to volunteer to go as far away as France to defend this country from "invasion." At the same time, it was freely said, as it was said in England, "conscription won't work in America."

In writing the "selective service law" I took a completely fresh start. The flame of every man in the country within the draft ages went on the lists. There were to be no substitutes, no purchased discharges and no local "jury charges." The order of examination for every man was determined by a single lottery in Washington that was mathematically fixed-proof. The press-gang method was discarded for a system of local examination and selection which no politics could touch. It skimmed off the available with no distinction as to wealth, prominence or political pull.

It proved a spectacular success and appealed to the country as being so much more fair, even than any system of volunteering, that I had no important opinion that we should ever use any other method in a big war.

Not Our

Business

There may be other considerations governing conscription in England. But, before 1917, the idea of any kind of draft was just as unpopular here as it ever was in England, perhaps more so. We had more recently seen the failure and unfairness of the old conscription.

It isn't any of our business how England raises her armies but if, as the French seem to suggest, the adoption of conscription in England would have a profound effect to slow Mr. Hitler up, we would not mind taking a method suggested by threats of our intervention.

Whether England ever adopted "selective service" or not in a new world war, we would have it in effect in 24 hours if we were involved, of course, that has nothing to do with the conscription law but in 1918, she asked us for "men in their undershirts" to serve in the British army.

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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked by readers, customs, ceremonies, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

School.

"Adversity," says the Talmud, "is the true school of the mind."

"A community that neglects its schools is sure to perish."

"Even for the rebuilding of the Temple the instruction of the children must not be interrupted."

"So sacred is the schoolhouse that it is deemed even more sanctified ground than the place of worship."

"A town which has no school and no school children should be demolished."

"Twenty-five children is the highest number there should be in a class for elementary instruction."

"Where there are good schools and good teachers there, will be prosperity and happiness."

"The world depends upon its school children."

"The world exists only by the breath of school children."

Battle Flood Invaders.

There's a war going on along the Ohio river and farmers are getting their ammunition from the nearest courthouse.

The enemy? Rats—thousands of them—which invaded the area during the recent floods.

Federal authorities are furnishing rat poison.

He Wasn't C. O. D.

Dr. Richard Kittle, Cleveland, Ohio, who has delivered 4,000 babies in 43 years' practice, looked closely at his 27-year-old visitor. "I remember you," he said. "I delivered you, and you haven't been paid for. My bill was \$15." The young man agreed to pay.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

20,000 CHILDREN It is difficult to imagine opposition to the senate resolution which proposes to admit 20,000 German refugee children to the United States this year and a like number in 1940.

Each child will be placed in a foster home. They will be guaranteed by the people who take them. There will be no burden on welfare associations. There will be no dislocation of industry. America will gain children who may be expected to become worthy and desirable citizens.

Only a few individuals and a few organizations have opposed it. The American Legion, for some inexplicable reason, opposes it. I would be inclined to accept General Hugh Johnson's amendment; that children from other nations where children have been the victims of cruelty and war, also be included in the lists of those permitted to come.

The plan seems so obviously the humanitarian thing to do; so patently the sensible thing to do; so palpably the desirable thing to do, that I cannot think of any reason to oppose it. We obtain, through the ordinary channels of immigration, many who are undesirable; many who begin publicly to oppose this government before they are able to speak the language, and this opportunity to obtain a selected list of children who will, it may be assumed, grow up to be citizens, entirely appreciative of this country and its ideals, ought to be welcomed.

THE REAL VICTIMS Children, after all, are the real victims.

For that reason a distinguished committee, including Cardinal Mundelein, William Allen White and, in the south, Frank Porter Graham, president of North Carolina University, are at work in behalf of the children.</

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Ten thousand Daughters of the Confederacy can't be wrong!"

Second to none of the Confederacy's other sons in love of its Daughters and of the immortal memory they serve, this column is bound nevertheless to disagree with Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Alabama director of archives and history, who said recently in defense of a much-discussed new great seal of the state successfully championed by the Alabama U. D. C., that "ten thousand Daughters of the Confederacy can't be wrong." They can be very, very wrong, as can all the rest of us. In this instance they have wrongfully let their dislike of the carpetbagger who contrived Alabama's great seal in the seventies enlist their great influence for the elimination of that great seal and with it the priceless motto of Alabama "Here We Rest." Balm to a world in agitated motions are those words. And the serenity they imply is associated eternally in tradition with the Lost Cause which these Daughters so proudly member. That they should take them away from Alabama and the south either for hate of a carpetbagger or for fear of the modern-day boosters and go-getters who think restfulness a sin—just simply doesn't go with our notion and the south's notion of the U. D. C.

Isn't this one more instance of what happens when the nobly patriotic organizations of American

women fall into the mistaken belief that they can serve that patriotism only campaigning against something, having a perpetual chip on their beautiful shoulders? Doesn't it suggest a superior dignity and devotion in sticking to the blessed memory served in honoring and preserving it with gracious affirmations rather than with beligerent negations? To us it seems such a tragic mistake to think that the Daughters of the Confederacy can justify their existence only by campaigning against dead carpetbaggers, against the deathless Lullaby of the Republic, against the choice of an English girl to play Scarlett O'Hara, and against saying "Civil War."

We hope this isn't disrespectful. We hope we are not dishonoring with impertinence the pride and love with which we have always contemplated whatever has to do with the Confederacy. It is just that the words "Alabama—Here We Rest" have always been for us in recent memory-torn years the most musical, the most philosophical, soothing, inspiring, comforting, quieting, satisfying, in all the priesthood of phrases, and that their loss at the hands of the very ladies to whom we have been raised to look for conservation of the south and its treasures has shocked us beyond temperance or measure. We hope and believe that the Daughters will be as shocked as we are when they realize what they have done, and that they will come 10,000 strong demanding that the thing be as quickly undone.

POST OFFICE BID RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) The treasury received today a low bid of \$53,279 from Barnes Brothers, Logansport, Ind., for the construction of a post office at Blackshear, Ga.

'PRODUCTS WEEK' TO BE STATEWIDE

Atlanta Women's Clubs Plan To Acquaint Georgians With Resources.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announced last night a plan to extend the celebration of Georgia Products Week, May 15-20, throughout the state.

The clubs are sponsoring the week to better acquaint Georgians with their natural resources, particularly the agricultural and manufactured products of the state.

Mrs. Little said plans for an exposition at the Atlanta city auditorium had been dropped in favor of the statewide program which is designed to reach into every county and community.

C. B. MACDONALD, NOTED GOLFER, DIES

Was First National Amateur Champion.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Charles Blair Macdonald, of Southampton, L. I., first national amateur golf champion who frequently visited here at the home of the late H. M. Atkinson.

Mr. Macdonald, who was one of the original organizers of the United States Golf Association, was founder of the National Golf Links of America and designed some of the best-known golf courses in the country.

In 1895 he won the international medal in play between golfers of the United States and Canada and the same year became the first national amateur champion.

Georgia Farmers Losing Out Due To Lack of Co-operation

Slowness in Learning To Grade Produce, Failure To Co-ordinate Cited as Reasons Out-of-State Products Are Being Purchased by Housewives; Individualism Assailed.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Lamar Q. Ball on how Georgia farmers are failing to supply the produce sold in Georgia and thereby losing an enormous income.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Gone are the days when the housewife sidled up to the carrot bin or the sweet potato bin in the neighborhood store and browsed through the day's offerings in quest of her money's worth.

In these days of alert competition, if she doesn't get her money's worth in one store there's another store hard by, easily reached by a step or two on the gas.

Today, there is no reason why she should grope hopefully among the scrubby carrot bunches or the dirt-flaked potatoes of old man Doakes' vegetable stalls, picking up this one and putting back that one, never thinking of going anywhere else, because she always has traded with the Doakeses—they've been in the neighborhood so long you know!

Housewife Shops Today.

The housewife of today, in search of carrots, or onions, or potatoes, or turnips enters the grocery store with her emotions under thorough control. She seeks nothing but the best. She has no sentimental attachment for the family conducting the store, for that type of store has slipped into history. Today, an experienced salesman presides over a brightly-lit display of the leafy. Every-

thing's in the open. Necessarily, all the carrots, onions, beets, potatoes and whatnot must have the appearance of having been grown in the same neighborhood. The woman shopper wants to feel the bunches of vegetables she selects are just as good as the bunches that were bought by the women who were there ahead of her and those who will follow her. She has no time to stand there, swapping off stringy, undersized carrots or potatoes for other of healthier size. When she buys tomatoes, she wants to be guaranteed against the discovery of insect life inside. If she finds it necessary to throw away vegetables after she gets home, the next day she moves her business to some other store. To meet this modern development in the housewife's attitude, the grocery store of today jealously guards the standards of excellence in all products.

All this is a phase of modern life that the Georgia farmer is slow in comprehending. To him, a turnip is a turnip, regardless of whether one looks like a radish and another like a pumpkin. He got 'em all out of the turnip patch and turnips they are.

Fall To Sort Produce.

Too many ship sweet potatoes to the market without having sorted them, according to size, or washed them.

Too many believe that if they tie a few healthy-sized carrots up with a few stringy, undersized ones they have struck a fair average. They don't hear the arguments the grocer gets from the housewife who knows the large carrots will take twice as long to boil as the stringy carrots, and she wants 'em all one size or none at all.

Must Meet Standards.

The wholesale produce dealer and the retail dealer of today know they must meet those standards. It is known to the trade as grading.

Grading is one of the fundamentals of the farmer's job in states where the farmers are supporting themselves selling vegetables. Grading is done only here and there in Georgia, by the few co-operative associations of farmers in this state which have been very slow in adopting this essential development in progressive agriculture.

Want Produce Graded.

If a wholesale produce dealer in Georgia wants to buy tomatoes, he knows of only a few places where he can go to be certain that he will get honest measure and not be compelled to pick through every individual tomato in a carload to be sure he is not being gyped. The wholesale produce dealer has neither time nor inclination to assign himself such a dreary task. Nor is it necessary. He knows there are plenty of tomato sources in other states which are positively dependable. He goes to them. That's one reason why most of the vegetable business through the Atlanta market is handled by buyers from other states other than Georgia. They have established reputations and the produce dealers know them. They get the business in Georgia.

The wholesaler, the chain store, the co-operative store buyer, when he is ordering vegetables wants to be able to say:

"I want U. S. No. 1—or No. 2—or 3" and get the regulation size vegetable he orders. He orders in big quantities. He must order by telephone or telegraph. They must all be of a size. They are being advertised as the very thing the housewife wants. The grocer can't afford to waste his time arguing her into buying something she doesn't want. He has to keep abreast of modern life by tempting her with a display of the very thing she wants, and if she hadn't thought she wanted it, it must be irresistible in its own wordless appeal.

Slow in Learning To Grade.

Every produce dealer in the state farmers' market, along Produce Row, in the chain stores and in the co-operatives agrees that the trouble with the Georgia farmer is his slowness in learning to grade his produce.

The Georgia farmer is an individualist, as one co-operative expert phrased it. He is in business for himself. He runs his farm his own way and he resents suggestions that he unite with his neighbor to meet the demands of modern competition.

The co-operative plan has been slow to take root in Georgia. In

the spots, such as Muscogee county, Union county, Dodge county and a few others, farmers have banded themselves into successful organizations. The Muscogee County Agricultural Association last year did a business of a half-million dollars.

Co-operation Urged.

L. E. Farmer, marketing specialist of the agriculture extension department at Athens, recently said:

"In marketing work with fruits and vegetables there are a number of services which can be done much more efficiently and economically by groups than by individuals. In my opinion one of the greatest drawbacks to Georgia farmers in the marketing of these crops is the lack of co-operation. With a large per cent of the growers their marketing is done individually and without regard to other producers in their own neighborhood and in the state.

"This individual action makes it almost impossible to assemble in large quantities or to carry on several other marketing services that are important to do the most efficient marketing of fruits and vegetables. This individual action also tends toward placing each individual farmer in competition with each other farmer selling these products."

Co-ordination Needed.

Earl R. French, executive of one of the country's largest produce-buying concerns, said:

"To put into effect the program or the steps that have been suggested as a means of advancing the best interests of Georgia agriculture will require more than individual effort. Individuals and small groups who are progressive can, of course, improve their own position by adhering to good grading and merchandising practices, but to place Georgia agriculture on a parity with industrial and commercial enterprise—the place where it belongs—will require a broad sphere of co-ordinated effort which will not end with state borders but will extend to those sections where the same commodities are grown on a commercial scale."

The Georgia farmer must quit playing the lone wolf to get his slice of income from the Atlanta market.

He must quit playing the lone wolf for more reasons than one. All his problems are not his own. Many of the problems on the Atlanta market, which account for his low percentage of the income, are baffling conditions that he finds himself unable to correct because he is unorganized. These will be outlined in a story dealing with the methods of operation on the Atlanta wholesale market as it exists today.

EMORY DEAN SPEAKS AT STATE COLLEGE

Special To THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Dr. Goodrich C. White, vice president of Emory University and dean of its graduate school, Monday night was principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Georgia Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the Georgia State College for Women.

Professor Herbert N. Massey presided over the meeting and gave the charge to six new members inducted. They were Miss Cynthia Mallory, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at G. S. C. W.; Mrs. Nan B. Miller, alumna of G. S. C. W.; Professor Charles Taylor, transferred from Duke University; Miss Margaret Meaders, alumnae secretary; Miss Betty Adams and Jewell Smith and Mrs. Margaret Cooper, students at G. S. C. W.



ART GILLHAM

The nationally known "Whispering Pianist" of radio and record fame is now affiliated with our school. He invites his many friends to consult him about business training.

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HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

IF you are troubled with gassy, sour, acid stomach or heartburn, you want a tonic to help improve your digestion. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juice and thus aids in improving digestion. Mrs. F. B. Winter, 515 S. Cedar St., Mobile, Ala., says: "After eating, I would get so bloated by gas, and the 'Discovery' helped me so much. My appetite improved and I was relieved of the gasous condition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a fine medicine for the relief of acid stomach. Get it in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this tonic."

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN? Senator William E. Borah delivered a radio address on March 25, which was published in the Congressional Record of March 27, on what would happen in this country if we should permit ourselves to be drawn into a European war? I clipped the speech from the Record (not at government expense). If you do not have a copy of this speech, I hope you will write Senator Borah and request a copy. It should be read and reread by every American citizen. This speech, and the speech of Senator Walter F. George, delivered extemporaneously on the floor of the senate, are convincing arguments to me unanswerable arguments—why we should quit meddling with European quarrels and tackle the problems that are so acute here at home.

"War," declares Senator Borah, "of all things on earth, is freedom's greatest enemy. We are told we may have to go to war. Nevertheless, it is proper to ask: What will happen if we do? If we reflect sufficiently upon these matters, it will at least help us to weigh carefully—and may I say, prayerfully—the steps by which we may be led into these European controversies and wars. We now have a national debt, including obligations underwritten of \$45,000,000,000, a budget of something over ten billion dollars, and an annual deficit somewhere around three and one-half billion dollars. We have a tax burden so heavy that it is breaking the spirit and paralyzing the energy of millions

of our people. We have 11,000,000 unemployed. Do these facts have anything to do with the question of whether we should enter a war? Do they not show that we are, indeed, a sick nation?

"If we were to permit ourselves to be drawn into war, measures would immediately be introduced in congress which would not leave untouched or uncontrolled any duty or any right of the citizen except that of paying taxes and fighting. There would be no free speech, no free press, no liberty, except such liberty as would be essential to serve the cause of war."

I wish I had space to further quote Senator Borah's able analysis of what would happen to our people if we were drawn into war, but, perhaps, the paragraphs above quoted will be sufficient to give the reader some idea of the sweep and scope of his speech.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

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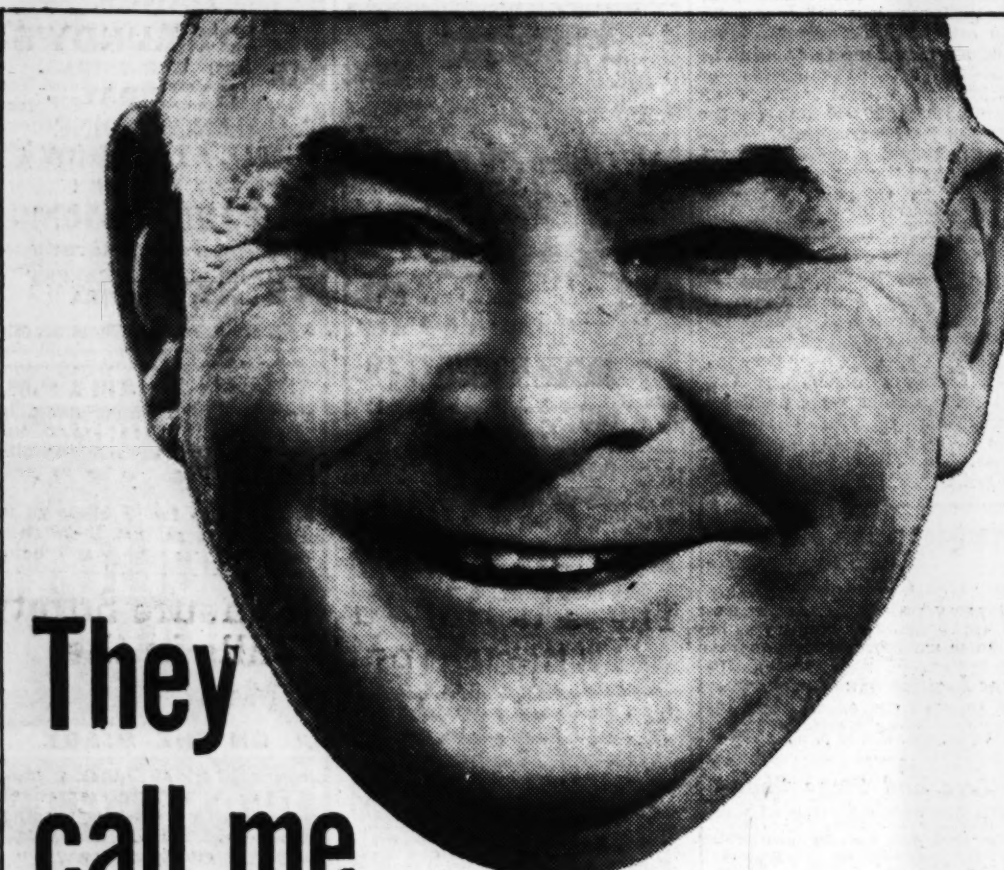
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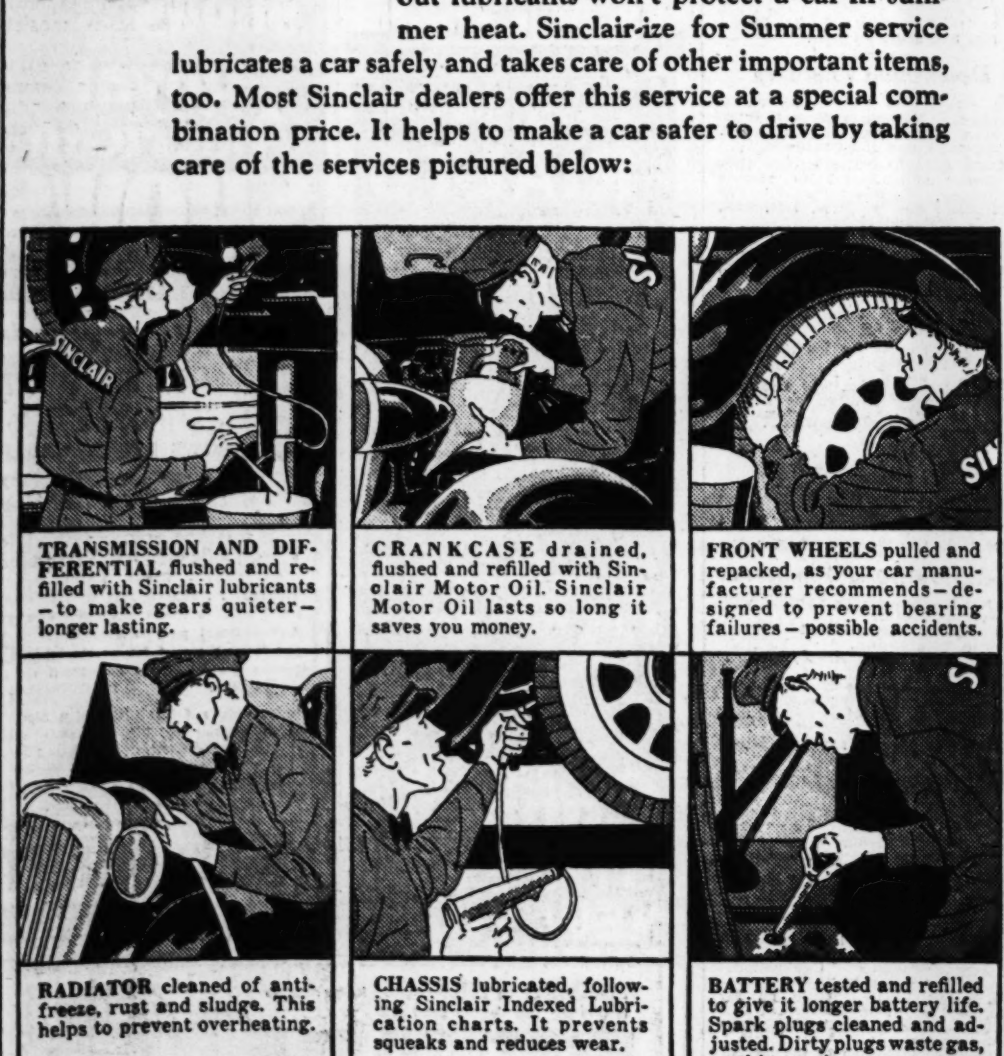
(Store Closes at 1 P. M. Today in Observance of Memorial Day)

Reg. \$7.85! Women's Dresses Famous-for-style SECOND FLOOR fashions! Prints, sheers, crepes! All-purpose types. All sizes \$4.90 HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR	Reg. \$1.98 Sheer Blouses Triple sheers, batistes, acetate crepes, organdies, pure dye silks! Val lace trimmed! Tailored styles. White, blue, colors. 32 to 44. \$1.69 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Standard Makes! Silk Hose New summer shades! In 3 and 7-thread weights. Slight irregularities of 79c and 81c hose. Pairs 54c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
Reg. 59c! New Fabric Gloves Rayon and suede finish! Classic and novelty styles. White, navy, rose, violet, gold, light blue, beige, chartreuse 49c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	\$1 Linen Slipcover Handbags Always fresh and clean! Smart white handbags for now and summer! Zippered fastenings. Envelope and top handle styles 89c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Reg. \$1! Fast Color Hooverettes Vivid print Hooverettes for homemakers! In usually hard-to-get large size; 40, 42 and 44. Limited quantity! 79c HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
Lustrous Silk Satin Gowns-Pajamas Lavishly lacy and tailored types. Intriguing new styles. Tealose, blue. \$1.49 Sizes 45 to 47 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	Camay—Ivory Soaps, 19 for \$1 Camay for your complexion! Ivory for all-purpose use! Best-like soaps at a thrilling sale price! 19 for HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Smart Satin Stripe Undies Briefs for coming summer! In step-in and banded-leg styles. Splendid fitting undies! White, tealose. Sizes 4 to 7 59c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
Tots' \$1 Cotton Frocks Broadcloth or sheer frocks. In cool looking solid colors and gay prints. 1 to 3, 69c 3 to 6 years HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	Girls' \$1 Cotton Frocks Broadcloth and sheer fabrics. Prints, dots, solid colors. 8 to 16 years, 2 for \$1. 59c Each HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	Lux—Lifebuoy Soaps, 19 for \$1 Famous name soaps, known and preferred! For complexion and bath. Stock up now! 19 for HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
\$1-\$1.65 Men's Shirts Broadcloth and madras shirts! Slightly mussed. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in group 55c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Reg. 25c! Men's Socks Regular and ankle styles! Novelty patterns. First quality! All sizes. Pair 17c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Boys' Famous Make Shirts 79c and \$1 values! Dress and sport styles! Some with matching ties! Sizes 8 to 10 years 69c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
Reg. \$1.98-\$2.98! Boys' Slacks Sanforized shrunk! Fine novelty fabrics, carefully styled and tailored. Sizes \$1.44 10 to 20 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	40-Inch Washable French Crepe Extraordinary in beauty and texture! Outstanding for summer costumes. White, blue and pastels. Yard 38c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	29c Values! Printed Cottons Dimities, fine piques and cords. Florals, monotonies, geometrics. Spring colors. Yard 15c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
Regular 25c Bath Towels 22x44 inches! Absorbent towels for hard, brisk use! Green, blue, gold, orchid, red borders 19c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Reg. \$1.19 Highlander Sheets In two sizes: 81x99 inches; 72x99 inches. Guaranteed for four years! No dressing or filling. 79c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Regularly 15c! San-Nap-Pak Sanitary napkins for real protection! Box of 12 8c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
Reg. \$1.19 Electric Irons "Handyhot" irons! Streamlined design, perfectly balanced, with beveled edge. Full sized! High quality heating element 94c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	49c-\$1.19 Remnants! Floor Covering Linoleum and felt base remnants! Finest quality. Attractive patterns. Bring 25c measurements. Sq. yd. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	\$3.98 Felt Base Rugs Size 6x9! Congoleum and other famous makes! All with attractive borders. \$2.88 Rare value! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
\$2.98 Double Warp Grass Rugs 6x9 feet! For porch, sunroom or living room! Gay stenciled motifs. Easy to clean! \$1.98 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	Reg. \$3.49 Glider Covers For all style gliders! Of waterproof material, with waterproof lacquer stripes. \$1.99 Just 461 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	\$1.49-\$1.98 Lace Curtains Flirt net and novelty weaves! 21 and 41 yards long. Just 412 pairs, so hurry! Slight misweaves 88c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



They call me **FOXY**

Do you know why? It's because I'm smart. And because I'm smart I'm going to have my car Sinclair-ized for Summer right now. That's a needed service because worn out lubricants won't protect a car in summer heat. Sinclair-ize for Summer service lubricates a car safely and takes care of other important items, too. Most Sinclair dealers offer this service at a special combination price. It helps to make a car safer to drive by taking care of the services pictured below:



PLAY SAFE! See your nearby Sinclair Dealer. Have him Sinclair-ize your car today.

SINCLAIR-ize
YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER

Copyright 1939 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Report Is Against Rezoning

Sub-Group Unfavorable to Murphy Property Petition After Many North Side Protests.

Because scores of prominent north side residents protested rezoning the old Murphy home property at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets for business, the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission yesterday reported unfavorably on a petition filed by the Trust Company of Georgia. The report will go to council for action.

J. P. Allen, merchant; Dr. J. Sproule Lyons, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church; Walter Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association; Mrs. Katherine Conner, property owner; Mrs. Floyd McRae, property owner; Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and many others appeared in opposition, asserting further encroachment of business in the Fourteenth-Fifteenth streets would do great damage to the value of remaining residential property.

Jesse Draper, Alvin Cates and

Poison Swallower Dies Three Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25. (UP)—Ruth Ellison, 20, died three times today. Police rushed her to a hospital after she swallowed a poison at a downtown street intersection. At 1:45 p. m. she was pronounced dead. At 2 p. m. hospital attendants said she was alive. She again was pronounced dead at 2:10.

Five minutes later an interne heard the girl's heart give a faint beat and another effort was made to revive her with stimulants and artificial respiration. At 2:30 she was pronounced dead for the third time.

Other real estate operators asserted the Murphy home, now a part of the estate of Julia Murphy Hungerford, should be rezoned because its present tax assessment of \$90,000 is too high for residence property but would be all right for business property.

Opponents declared they understood stores and an undertaking establishment would be placed on the 574-foot lot if it was rezoned and declared this would damage the "cultural and religious development" in the section surrounding the High Museum of Art and the Christian Science and First Presbyterian churches at Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Sumter Kelley, attorney for the petitioners, asserted the bank could not dispose of the property until it was rezoned.

The Murphy lot already is zoned for residence or apartments. Kelley said it could not be sold except for business.

APOLLON BELIEVES LAUGHS, SWING FINE

King of Comic Musicians Says Jitterbug Craze To Keep U. S. Out of War.

By LEE ROGERS.

Swing and laughs will keep America out of war and on such a philosophy Dave Apollon, king of the comic musicians, is staking his reputation and success as a producer.

The hard-working little Russian-by-birth, American-by-choice band leader is presenting a clever and entertaining show on the Paramount stage this week and in between his performances yesterday he divulged a few views on the entertainment and political world of today.

"In this country, the young people laugh and joke and turn jitterbugs. They do not talk about politics and things they can do nothing about. And I think it is fine," he declared. "The youth of America is leaving the politics to the more level-headed mature persons while they seek entertainment—and my job is to furnish what they want."

He dealt at length on the swing and jitterbug craze that has swept the country. He likes it but there is no jitterbugging or swing on his program.

"There are a dozen bands already giving fine swing music to the world, why should I copy them?" he asked. "I'm giving something different."

And that he does. His is one of the few stage attractions traveling the country today without vulgar jokes and without nudity. Neither are missed.

In between finds the orchestra playing, Ruth Petty singing, Henry Moran clowning on a bass fiddle, Mildred Law bursting with smiles as she tap dances, and Melissa Mason putting on the most astounding exhibition of eccentric dancing any woman has attempted on an Atlanta stage ending by kicking figure eights around a "bewildered" Apollon.

OLD MELODRAMA PLEASES AUDIENCE

Federal Theater Presents Revamped Revival of 'The Fireman's Flame.'

The Atlanta Federal Theater Company dug through the library files and pulled forth "The Fireman's Flame," a favorite melodrama of the old school, which last night they butchered into a very amusing comedy for a modern audience.

In the leading role was Vera Thomas, veteran actress, who switched back and forth in bustles tempting and plotting against the hero, an 1890 Hairbreadth Harry, who saves the fair heroine, portrayed by the pretty Miss Virginia Wynn, from the burning mansion and wins promotion as chief.

"The Fireman's Flame" is a well cast play with musical comedy which should entertain anyone who lets himself slip wholeheartedly into the atmosphere of the melodrama.

David Houman is the hero and Clyde Waddell the villain.

Nicely Settled for Opening of State Medical Meeting



These two Georgia physicians settled back in their chairs and waited for Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, to open the 90th annual session of the Medical Association of Georgia

yesterday at the Biltmore hotel. Left to right are Dr. Clarence Ayers, of Toccoa, past president, and Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, of Atlanta, present secretary-treasurer.

Group Hospitalization Expansion Advocated by Dr. Grady N. Coker

Head of Georgia Medical Association Opens Conference Here With Warning Against 'Monopolistic Medicine' in New Type of Insurance; Cites Progress Made.

Expansion of group hospitalization in Georgia was advocated yesterday by Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, as he criticized present administration of the new type of insurance and warned of "monopolistic medicine."

Dr. Coker spoke at the opening session of the 90th annual convention of the association at the Biltmore hotel. The meeting will continue through Friday.

Explaining there had been "some progress" in Georgia with plans for group hospitalization, he added there had been a "misunderstanding" regarding this new type of insurance.

In some instances this has created discord among groups and, in his opinion, will lead to certain groups controlling more than their share of this service," he said. "Monopolistic medicine or monopolies created for group hospital insurance would lead to disastrous results both for physicians and hospitals."

At present the only group hospitalization association is located in Atlanta. It has a membership of five hospitals.

After explaining his position, Dr. Coker made the following recommendations which were referred to a committee:

1. That the committee on hospitals study Georgia hospitals and classify their relation to the practice of medicine and make a report to the house of delegates at the next session.
2. That the committee on public

5 Major Tax Reforms Favored By Representative Round Table

Group Made Up of Experts, Economists, Business and Professional Men, Labor and Farm Leaders Would Lower Middle Income Brackets.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Fortune magazine said today that five major tax reforms, including abolition of tax-exempt securities and a lowering of middle income tax brackets, were recommended by a round table made up of economists and tax experts, business and professional men and labor and farm leaders.

Other suggested tax reforms were: Relief of the poor by repeal of all federal excise and sales taxes except on gasoline, tobacco and liquor.

Tax Board Urged. Establishment of a national tax commission to formulate long-term tax policy, eliminating present uncertainty and complexity.

Reform of corporation taxes to eliminate double taxation of dividends, the capital-stock tax, the excess profits tax; also to permit consolidated returns, reasonable allowances for depreciation, and the carryover of losses.

The magazine said it selected 15 men to participate in the round table, the second conducted, because they "represented so many diverse points of view and were known to disagree on many aspects of federal taxation."

Besides the suggested tax reforms, the round table participants agreed the present federal taxation system is:

1. Inadequate, because it cannot raise enough revenue.
2. Inequitable, because it bears too heavily on the poor.
3. A drag on investment and therefore on employment, because it bears too heavily on the rich.

The round table agreed that "in formulating a tax system care must be taken not to penalize business expansion upon which the solution of our unemployment problems depends."

The round table said the "numerous forms of corporation taxes serve to discourage enterprise and employment."

L. A. NABORS DIES, RITES ARE TODAY

Stone Mountain Man Was Atlanta's Father.

L. A. Nabors, 65, of Stone Mountain, father of Dr. Dewey T. Nabors, of Atlanta, died here yesterday morning at a private hospital.

Also surviving are his wife and two other sons, Dixon Nabors, of Corona, Ala., and Douglas Nabors, of Goodwater, Ala.

Services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Hanover (Ala.) Methodist church. Burial will be in the Goodwater cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

...NEW LOW PACKAGE RATES!

Reduced rates on packages of 21 pounds or less—on heavier shipments for shorter distances. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns. Phone:

RAILWAY EXPRESS

1839 - A CENTURY OF SERVICE - 1939

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

FALSE TEETH are a real joy when held tight this easy way

"My dentist sure knew what he was talking about when he said, 'The best way to get 100% comfort and eating-pleasure out of your false teeth is to hold them fast with Dr. Wernet's Powder.' Man, he was right! Now I forget I have false teeth!"

Eat, Talk, Laugh in Comfort!

No longer need you suffer the embarrassment and discomfort of plates that rock and slip. Dr. Wernet's odorous, tasteless Powder—sprinkled on your plate—holds it firmly in your mouth. You can enjoy your food—eat everything—laugh, talk with complete confidence.

It acts as a comfort-cushion, too, that protects tender tissues from burning and chafing. For 27 years the "stand-by" of happy plate-wearers. You'll say it's a blessing. Only 30¢ at all drug stores, and your money back if not delighted.

DR. WERNET'S Largest selling PLATE-POWDER in the world

OVER 50,000 DENTISTS RECOMMEND IT

DR. WERNET'S POWDER FOR HOLDING FALSE TEETH IN PLACE

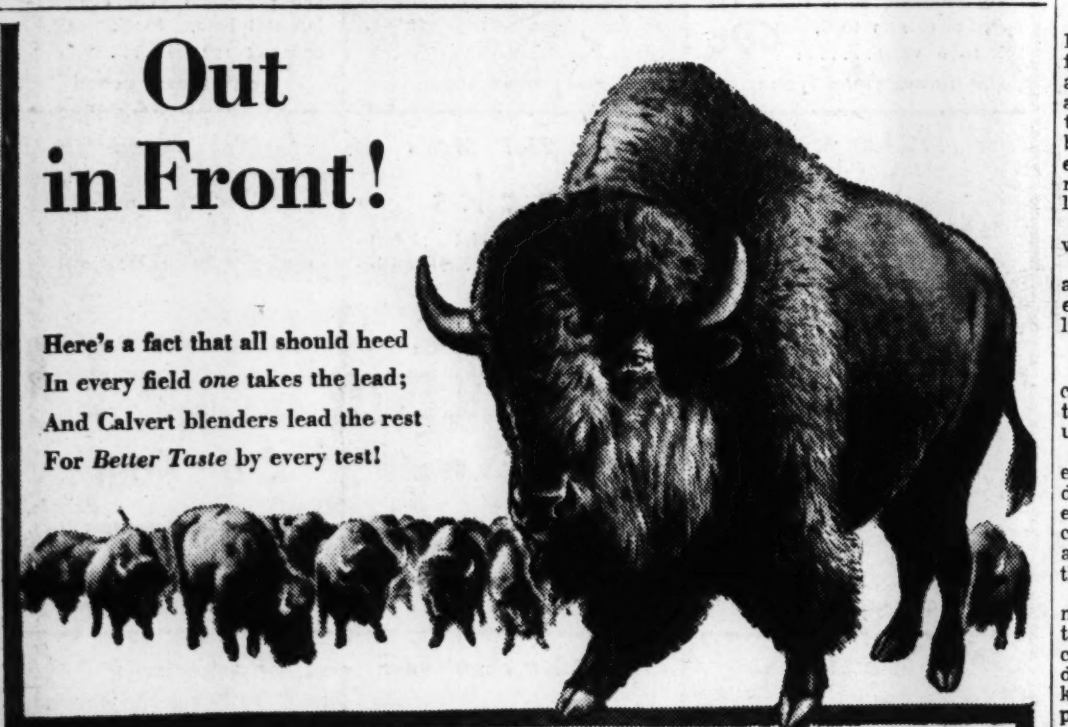
Out in Front!

Here's a fact that all should heed
In every field one takes the lead;
And Calvert blenders lead the rest
For Better Taste by every test!

Calvert's Special

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]
Call for **Calvert**
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY

Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert's Distilled Gin—90 Proof—Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



"IT'S A GREAT THING, Ed—this nationwide trend to lighter, blended whiskies. They're better whiskies, any way you take 'em—smoother, mellower, more pleasing to the taste."

"I SAW THE PROOF OF THAT trend in a recent estimate—it pointed out that the sales of Calvert Whiskey are the largest of any in the world. Folks certainly do go for Calvert's better taste!"

Calvert's Special

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]
Call for **Calvert**
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY

Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert's Distilled Gin—90 Proof—Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Says Gloomy Gus "I feel so bad"
Says Happy Hooligan "Don't be sad"
For you can thump dem moody ills
Wit Carter's Little Liver Pills.

TRY CARTER'S DISTILLED GIN
... for a marvelous Martini, for smoother gin drinks of all kinds.

LEGION PRESSES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Tent Headquarters Opened at Five Points.

Spurred by the prospect of leading the parade at the national convention, American Legionnaires opened a tent headquarters at Five Points yesterday to give added impetus to the final days of its annual membership drive.

Under the command of Vernon R. Frank, fifth district commander, the veterans redoubled efforts to surpass Arkansas and thus win the coveted honor at the national gathering in Chicago in September. Georgia's membership numbers about 13,000, Frank said, and it was believed that an increase of but a few hundred would establish the necessary percentage of increase.

The drive extends from January 1, each year, through April. All 12 posts of the fifth district are co-operating in the effort in this region. Posts throughout the state are working for the higher Georgia figure.

Bora Bora, 200 miles from Tahiti, is reached by native schooner from the latter place.

RHODES FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
Virginia Bruce
Walter Pidgeon
Lee Corlie
IN
"SOCIETY LAWYER"

AUDITORIUM
Tonight 8:30
PADEREWSKI
IN CONCERT
Good seats available at \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20. On sale at
CABLE PIANO CO.
235 PEACHTREE ST.

ROXY
Always a Hit! Always a Winner!
Always 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 1.00
Always New! Always Hot!
Always a Hit! Always a Winner!

Last Times Today
Milt Britton & Band
Starts Tomorrow
Helen Morgan
ROXYETTES
All New Show!

LOEW'S
NOW PLAYING!
THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH
Their Finest Film with
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
PARKER
FAY HILDEN

COMING SOON—
"Let Freedom Ring"
Nelson Eddy • Virginia Bruce

SOUTHERN PREMIERE THURSDAY
RIALTO
HE MIGHT BE YOUR BOY!
He's Rough—He's Tough!
He Will Steal Your Heart!
A Monogram Picture

JACKIE COOPER
STREETS of NEW YORK

DESPERATELY IN LOVE!—a great, tender romance
to give you your deepest heart-thrill!

FRANK DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
Love Affair

MARIA BUSPESKAYA
LEE DOWMAN-ASTRID ALLWIN
MADONNE MUSCIVIC
Terry McKay—
Spring luxury—
Michael Murray—
Living richness!

STARTS TOMORROW

LAST DAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"The Oklahoma Kid"

Survey Reveals Social Security Accounts Okay

Wage earners with suspicions that their employers were not reporting their pay correctly to the Social Security Board have been more than 98 per cent wrong, Joseph R. Murphy, Atlanta field office manager, revealed yesterday.

He said 76,000 old-age insurance accounts for 1937 have been examined at workers' requests since last June.

Approximately 4.67 per cent of the requests came from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

SHOCK ROCKS LIMA; MANY PERSONS FAINT

LIMA, Peru, April 25.—(UP)—A strong earthquake rocked Lima and vicinity today, shaking buildings and causing a panic among the city's inhabitants.

No casualties were reported, although many persons fainted after fleeing their swaying houses. The shocks were preceded by loud underground rumblings.

RIALTO LAST DAY
THE GREAT WALTZ

EMPIRE Ga. Ave. at Crew
MA 5430
TODAY AND THURSDAY
Clark Gable—Jean Harlow
in **"SARATOGA"**
ALSO JACKIE COOPER in
"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

Thursday Nite
MAKE A DATE!!
• **KWIZNITE** •
CASH PRIZES
DANCE
RUDY BUNDY'S
—NBC ORCHESTRA—
SATURDAY
DANCE—DINE
★ **ALL-STAR SHOW** ★
JOIN THE FUN!!
—**SPANISH ROOM**—
Hotel Henry Grady
COMING—TED TRAVERS' NBC ORCHESTRA

All Seats 25c Till 1 P.M.
Paramount Now!
ON THE STAGE
DAVE APOLLON
Varieties
OF 1939
Starts SATURDAY
Count BERNI VICI
"STARS OVER BOARDWAY"
60 ARTISTS 40 GIRLS
REVOLVING STAGE

RIDES
★★★★
SHOWS
Royal American SHOWS
WORLD'S LARGEST FINEST MIDWAY

Hapeville Show Grounds
Opposite **AIRPORT**
Candler
20 BIG SHOWS **24 NEW RIDES**
FREE PROTECTED Auto Parking

The Talk of the Town!
DICK BEST'S Human Freaks from Ripley... stranger than ever; sensational acts. A woman who defies death. A three-legged man. Meet ZILLAH in person, world's most famous Peepologist because ZILLAH knows all. She'll tell you by name.
SEE Gladys's Cotton Club Swing Stars in a rip-roaring, hilarious show of rhythm, song and dance. See Raynell in Char Fords, Monkey Tans, the mystery show LOOK; the world's fattest girl Baby Ruth on world's largest midway.

DAY & NIGHT
★ ALL THIS WEEK ★

LAST DAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"The Oklahoma Kid"

JURISTS, MASONS PAY HONOR TODAY TO JUDGE THOMAS

Funeral Services To Be Held at Druid Hills Baptist Church; Courts Recessed in Tribute.

Final tribute will be paid today to Judge Eugene Dennis Thomas, of the Fulton superior court, who died unexpectedly Monday night at his farm near Alpharetta.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church by Dr. Louis D. Newton. Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will have charge of graveside rites at West View cemetery and burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pallbearers will be James A. Branch, Judge Ralph McClelland, Judge Walter C. Hendrix, Judge Virlyn Moore, J. M. George, R. M. George, William Schley Howard, G. Wilson Parker and C. H. Mason.

Judges To Form Escort.
An honorary escort will be formed by judges of the superior court, the criminal court of Fulton county, the civil court of Fulton county, and members of the

Great Britain Drives for 100,000 Volunteer Nurses



As part of a campaign to enroll 100,000 young women volunteers for Britain's civil nursing reserve—which will operate emergency hospitals in the event of war—posters such as these will appear throughout Great Britain tomorrow. Miss Greta Berry, the model of the poster nurse, is shown beside one of the new issues at the home office.

Associated Press Photo.

Lawyers' Club, the Atlanta Bar Association and the Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

All divisions of the superior court were recessed yesterday until tomorrow morning out of respect for the memory of Judge Thomas. The joint order for the recess was signed by all his fellow judges.

Was Masonic Leader.
It was pointed out that the courthouse will be closed today for the Memorial Day observance so all employees of the county may attend the funeral without the necessity for any other declaration of a holiday.

Judge Thomas, who lived at 1196 Boulevard, N. E., was a past grand master of Georgia Masons and was admitted to the bar here in 1900. He served from 1914 to 1922 as chief justice of the Atlanta municipal court and as judge of the Fulton county superior court until his death. A native of Douglas county, Georgia, he was the son of Beverly D. and Eula Dennis Thomas. He was in his 58th year.

Honorary Escort.

The representatives of the Atlanta Bar Association in the honorary escort will be Philip Alston, J. A. Branch, John R. Burress, Morris Brandon, Shepherd Bryan, Frank Carter, Cam Dorsey, Sam Evans, W. A. Fuller, John M. Slaton, Alex. W. Smith, W. A. Sutherland, John L. Tye, Smythe Gambrell, W. G. Grant, Arthur Heyman, Harold Hirsch, Hugh Howell, Eugene Mitchell, Harry S. McCowan, Walter McElreath, Robert P. Jones, Arthur G. Powell, Augustine Sams, Hughes Spalding, Henry B. Troutman and Bruce Woodruff.

The Atlanta Lawyers' Club escort will be composed of Carleton W. Binns, B. P. Gambrell, Granger Hansell, Stephens Mitchell, J. B. McCullom, Edgar A. Neely Sr., H. Porter, George T. Rush, Frank C. Tindall, Edgar Watkins Sr., A. N. Frasier, Leonard Haas, Grover Middlebrooks, E. Warren Moise, Daniel MacDougald, J. Wilson Parker, Clem Powers, Marion Smith and Robert B. Troutman.

Members of the Delta Theta Phi escort will be Horace Sandiford, O. W. Hammond, T. F. Blackstock, E. R. Craighead, James K. Rankin, Lyman H. Hilliard, Jack J. Simpson, A. T. Bradbury, E. C. Benson, Durwood T. Fye, W. P. Clark, L. A. Alverson, Ralph McClelland Jr., James C. Fickling and Robert W. Lavender.

The number of women decorators, drapers and window dressers advanced from 1,115 in 1920 to 6,238 in 1930.

BRITAIN DECIDES ON CONSCRIPTION

Continued From First Page.

arise in which peaceful and peace-loving nations prefer armed defense to subjection and slavery." In Berlin, the British envoy, Sir Neville Henderson, cooled his heels after failing to get an interview with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. A spokesman said the minister was very busy these days, and the British apparently were taken at their official word that Henderson's return had no special significance.

Britain's conscription decision was expected to strengthen the French-British alliance and smooth the way for Russia's entrance, with Turkey probably following.

Chamberlain Seeks King.
Prime Minister Chamberlain went to Buckingham Palace to see King George VI after a two-hour meeting of the cabinet. It was believed he placed before the sovereign his reason for deciding to put the nation in arms.

Opposition was foreseen from labor and other opposition to the government, but the Chamberlain majority would assure parliamentary acceptance of the conscription measure.

Britain took one other great step yesterday in preparation for trouble. The government announced the largest peacetime budget in British history, with about half of it to be spent on the armed forces and civilian defense.

It was a budget of 1,320,000,000 pounds (\$6,177,600,000), with the defense costs set at nearly 630,000,000 pounds (\$2,948,400,000). Chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, said that even more money may be needed for defense.

Late last night commons agreed to all new taxes proposed by Simon. The government announced new taxes on automobiles, tobacco, sugar and unexposed film, and increased levies on estates and incomes of more than 2,000 pounds (about \$9,360).

Under the new taxes, a year's license on a small American-type automobile will cost about \$175. The 27 1-2 per cent income tax on single persons earning 125 pounds (\$585) or more was retained.

The French government pressed a campaign against foreign propaganda, announcing rigid press con-

trol laws to check it. Premier Daladier said France must be purged of all internal and foreign-inspired efforts to divide national opinion.

Secretary Hull in his Red Cross address assured nations which complain of their lack of raw materials:

"The material and spiritual resources of the entire world are available to all nations through mutually beneficial trade. No nation is excluded from participation in the benefits of these precious means of betterment and advancement of mankind, except as it deliberately excludes itself—either by short-sighted attempts at national isolation or the even more short-sighted policy of armed aggrandizement."

Hull emphatically refused to accept the thesis that war is inevitable, but said the world was already paying for the war that had not yet been fought.

Delaware is the only State in which no big game animals were reported when the U. S. Biological Survey took recent inventory.

INSURANCE RATES ON WORKMEN CUT

Industrial Board Official Sees \$184,000 Yearly Saving to Employers.

The State Insurance Commission on recommendation of the industrial board, yesterday ordered a 9.2 per cent reduction in workmen's compensation insurance rates in Georgia, effective retroactively as of March 31.

A. J. Hartley, secretary-treasurer of the industrial board, made the recommendation after a study of the full rate schedule, said the decrease would result in a savings to Georgia employers of approximately \$184,000 a year. Hartley added that a part of the rate reduction was made possible through economies in the administrative costs of the industrial board which handles workmen's compensation. The administrative expense was fixed at 2.7 per cent, he said, instead of 3.1 per cent previously authorized. The 2.7 per cent figure, Hartley added, is the lowest administrative expense figure in 10 years.

The industrial board started the studies which led to the rate reduction recommendation on December 31, 1938. All employers who have 10 or more working employees are required to carry unemployment compensation insurance. Those with fewer workers may participate voluntarily.

Rates, classified according to industries and occupation, are based on experiences of the past five years figured in with various other factors.

Acting on the industrial board recommendation, the state insurance commission, officers announced, sent formal notice to the national council that further premiums to companies handling the insurance would be based on the new reduced rate.

Rates in all classifications are not changed equally but the average overall reduction amounts to 9.2 per cent it was explained.

'I Hate To Do This Pal—But It'll Cost You \$50'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25.—(UP)—Judge W. C. Bateman and Henry W. Slavick, arid friends. The two met today in the municipal courtroom. They greeted each other with "hellos" and then Judge Bateman said: "I hate to do this, Henry, because you're my friend, but it's \$50." Slavick smiled, handed over the money—a fine for speeding.

200 DECATUR GIRLS STAGE STYLE SHOW

High School Students Play Roles for Manikins.

Parading with all the grace and poise of professional manikins, 200 students of Decatur Girls' High school last night held the stage of the school auditorium as they presented the "Girls' High Fashion Show."

The show was the feature event of "Daddy's Night," and was presented in connection with a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Students who participated represented senior, junior and sophomore members of the home economics department. The show climaxed a half year's work on dresses and costumes.

AID IN SEGREGATING PRISONERS PLEDGED

Welfare Unit Promises Help to Correction Board in Penal Move.

By The Associated Press.
The State Board of Correction obtained a promise of assistance from the State Welfare Department yesterday in a move to segregate approximately 300 youthful prisoners in the penal system.

The board convened jointly with Governor E. D. Rivers, the State Prison and Parole Board, and Welfare and Highway Department officials.

Chairman Grover C. Byars, of Rome, said the board had an appropriation of about \$101,000 a year—after 56 per cent budget restriction—to finance a system of 1,500 inmates.

The Highway Department was asked to buy all products it could from the Tattall prison industrial plants. Chief products manufactured there usable by the road department are concrete pipe and guard rails.

Byars said highway officials promised "to help all they could." Director Braswell Deen told the board the Welfare Department would "try to find a place" for the approximately 300 boys under 18 years of age now imprisoned with older inmates.

Crowded conditions at the boys' training school, where they are supposed to be kept until 18 years old, have prevented accommodation there.

Of the 32 institutions especially serving needs of the tuberculous in New York, 21 are operated under governmental auspices.

ROOSEVELT GETS BIG MILITARY BILL

\$50,000,000 Made Available Immediately for Air Expansion.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) Congress signalled the start of the big expansion of the army air corps today when it finally passed along to President Roosevelt a \$50,000,000 appropriation for the War Department.

Of this money, \$50,000,000 will be available immediately for beginning the program to raise the air force strength to 6,000 planes. The remainder is to be spent in the next fiscal year for various purposes, such as bolstering Panama canal and seacoast defenses, improving military posts, and buying such materials as tanks and antiaircraft artillery.

Meantime President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing \$66,800,000 for 10 new naval air bases and the expansion of existing bases. It was estimated that the new projects would be built in three years.

They include a major \$17,000,000 base near Jacksonville, Fla., a \$9,138,000 base at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and an \$8,741,000 base on Kodiak island, near the Aleutians. Congress must grant appropriations for them.

In another field of national defense, the house approved today and sent to the senate a measure authorizing expenditure of \$100,000,000 for the acquisition of vital war materials.

**WILLIAM G. SMITH
SUCCUMBS IN OHIO**

Retired Express Agency Official Formerly Lived Here.

Friends here were notified yesterday of the death of William Grant Smith, long a resident of Atlanta, at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. A native of Fox Lake, Wis., Mr. Smith was vice president of the Railway Express agency prior to his retirement in 1931 after 52 years of continuous service.

While here he was a director of the First National Bank, and a member of the Capital City Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Meyer, of Akron, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. T. L. Comeman, of Milwaukee, Wis., and three grandchildren.

COMMITTEE DELAYS NEUTRALITY DECISION

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) The senate foreign relations committee postponed its final decision on neutrality legislation today. It agreed to continue open hearings on the question until May 6.

3

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YOU get the full \$100—absolutely no deductions, fines or fees. All you pay is 11 3/4c a month interest on the unpaid balance only. On a \$100 loan repaid in 12 monthly payments the cost averages out to 68 3/4c a month. Loans \$50 to \$300 on personal notes, endorsements, furniture and other security.

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Why Suffer?
**MENEIL'S
MAGIC
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Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place**

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** today at any drug store—(adv.)

**Falling
hair**
To help relieve falling hair due to dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out loose dandruff, soothes itchy scalp. Buy Cuticura today. FREE sample—write Cuticura, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass.

Mental Millstones are Going Out of Style



Too often we have met a person who was content to wear defeat like a millstone 'round his neck. How refreshing it was to see him resolve to use his neck to hold up his chin! Then he saw a failure for what it should be—not a millstone but a milestone on the road to long-range achievement. It's how well he carried on that was all-important. He had looked defeat in the face and no longer feared it. Nor would he let mild success lul him into lazy contentment. He was ready for his full share of the glorious opportunities that America alone can offer him. He went swinging down the highway with the courage of youth—the spirit of America.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the
World-Famous Budweiser**

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

COPI. 1939. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

It's got its "jeans" on under its party clothes!



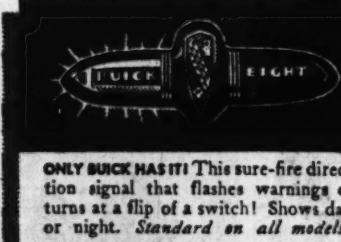
The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

WHEN you're all through reveling in this honey's good looks we'd like to have you remember: This is a Buick—through and through—and under its sleek new styling it's got its work clothes on!

You've got a husky Dynaflex straight-eight engine there that doesn't know what it means to fret or fume or falter—yet goes mighty easy on the gas and oil.

You've got a sturdy low-swung frame and chassis

YOU
GET A BETTER
USED CAR FROM
A BUICK
DEALER



ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows day or night. Standard on all models!

—solid in its set on the road, steady-riding, firm—staunch enough for the heaviest pushing.

You've got springs of a kind that never wear out—they're coil springs, and they keep their softness without ever any need of grease.

You've got room—and a better view—and that reliable Buick merit running like a fine blood strain through this whole able carriage.

Yet, look around and you'll find that this big straight-eight costs less than some sixes! It's priced even lower than it was a year ago!

\$894 AND UP
delivered at Flint, Mich.
*Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, standard local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

And it includes in its price many a much-wanted item you'll be asked to pay extra for elsewhere.

So while you're buying why not buy the car and the value of the year—the beauty that's a husky and a bargain to boot? The nearest Buick dealer has the low delivered prices—and will be tickled to demonstrate just how very much they buy.

"Better buy Buick!"

Southern Buick, Inc.

Spring at Harris Sts.

J. W. Lambert, Pres.

JA. 1480

U.S. PUBLIC THINKS MANY ON RELIEF COULD FIND JOBS

More Than Six Persons in Every Ten Hold This View, National Survey by Dr. Gallup Shows.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 25.—A national survey of public opinion just completed by the American Institute reveals a widespread public impression that there are many people on relief who could get jobs if they tried.

The survey, whose function was to gather and analyze the opinions

GALLUP POLL

of a cross-section of voters throughout the country, found that more than six persons in every 10 have this impression. Its existence forms one of the important public relations problems of the WPA.

The issue put to voters in all walks of life was: "Do you think there are any persons on relief in your community who could get jobs in private industry if they tried?"

The results were:
Yes 69%
No 31%

A second question asked voters for their opinion as to about what proportion of persons on relief in their communities could obtain jobs if they tried.

The average figure named was

Ex-Tax Collector Is Granted Pardon

Mrs. William Keller, former Talbot county tax collector sentenced last month to serve two years in the penitentiary for embezzlement, was granted a conditional pardon yesterday by Governor E. D. Rivers.

The Governor said Mrs. Keller was freed upon recommendation by formal resolution of the State Board of Correction, petition from 134 Talbot county citizens, and recommendations of three county officials, Superior Court Clerk J. W. Trussell, Sheriff John W. Shipp and School Superintendent J. C. Watts.

The pardon was conditioned upon Mrs. Keller going to live with a sister in Columbia county who agreed to provide necessary medical care, Rivers asserted.

25 per cent, or one reliever in every four.

Although the WPA recently found that only 1.3 per cent of relief cases had been carried on the rolls unlawfully, no complete study has been made to determine the number of relievers who, although eligible for assistance at present, might find work if they tried.

The survey likewise shows that a large group of persons now on relief think the relief rolls contain persons who could find jobs. Among a cross-section of relievers interviewed the Institute found approximately two-fifths (38 per cent) believing this, as contrasted to 69 per cent for the nation as a whole.

An overwhelming majority of Republican voters throughout the country, the survey shows, think many relievers could find work. A sizable number of Democrats (62 per cent) also believe this.

DRIVER IS INDICTED IN CRASH FATALITY

Roy Embry Accused of Involuntary Manslaughter in Smith Death.

Roy Embry, 28, was indicted yesterday on a series of charges, including involuntary manslaughter, as a result of a traffic accident on the night of April 14 in which a companion, Curtis Smith, was killed.

W. C. Smith, a member of the present grand jury and an executive of a furniture company, was driving home late after night work at the office when Embry is alleged to have driven into Smith's truck, causing the accident. The Smiths were not related.

The grand juror was examined as a witness, disqualified himself from voting on the indictments and left the room while action was being taken.

Violations of the state law and city ordinances charged to the defendant included failure to give right of way at the intersection, speeding, failure to stop at a through street intersection and driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Bond was set at \$750.

ARRESTS AT MUNICH.

MUNICH, April 25.—(AP)—Eight persons accused of belonging to the "International Socialist Militant League" and distributing illegal literature received prison sentences today after trial before the people's court.

CANADIAN BUDGET DEFICIT.

OTTAWA, April 25.—(Canadian Press).—A budget deficit of \$60,000,000 for the fiscal year which started March 31 was forecast today by Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning in his annual budget message to the house of commons.

Atlanta Girls To Play Harps At White House

Eleven Atlanta girls ranging in age from five to 10 years and composing, the Dobbs miniature harp ensemble, will play before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House May 19 and at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore May 20.

Members of the ensemble, which was organized two years ago, play Irish harps. They have presented programs at the state convention of federated music clubs, fifth district meeting of music clubs and before numerous civic clubs and church organizations.

The ensemble is one of the few Georgia musical organizations to appear before Mrs. Roosevelt. Jan Rivers, granddaughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers and mascot of the ensemble, plays the smallest pedal harp in existence.

Other members are Beverly Griffith Dobbs, president; Winnifred Shackleford, vice president; Ida Pennington, secretary; Florence Crook, treasurer; Sara Jacobs, Zena Cate, Polly Tate, Deborah Shaffer, Helen Sewell and Margene Branch. Mary Griffith Dobbs is counselor and director.

34 PER CENT OF BANKS SEE BETTER BUSINESS

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Banking, official publication of the American Bankers' Association, today released results of a survey on business which showed:

According to 34 per cent of 3,000 bankers throughout the nation, business was getting better; 40 per cent found conditions static; 26 per cent reported a decline. In the previous month, 39 per cent reported better business; 46 per cent status; 15 per cent a decline.

AROUND ATLANTA WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Twentieth annual convention of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' Association will be held here today and tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Speakers will include H. A. Maier Jr., of Atlanta, president; Alvin Magnon, of Tampa, regional vice president of the national association; Paul Monahan, of Newark, N. J., and Macon Brock, of Rome.

Judge Camille Kelley, of Memphis, will be presented the "Woman of Achievement Award" at a dinner in her honor here Saturday night at the Georgian Terrace hotel, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, president of the Georgia Democratic Women's Club, which makes the award each year.

Charged with illicit distilling, Jesse E. Maddox of near Fairburn, was released yesterday under \$200 bond.

Fourth corps area headquarters reported yesterday that Henry Newton Kale, 945 Telfair street, Augusta, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, will address the National Sojourners, Fort McPherson Chapter No. 60, at the Warrant Officers' Club at 7 o'clock tonight.

Midweek prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at East Lake (Alliance) Tabernacle, 2520 Memorial drive, with the Rev. Paul Gilliam as speaker.

Meeting of the Decatur City Union, composed of young people's organizations from all churches in the community, will be held at

5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Correll celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with a family reunion party at their home, 426 Clifton road. The couple was married at Easley, S. C. Mrs. Correll is the former Miss Katie V. Couble, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Correll is a well-known printing salesman. The couple has four children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous American composer, will present several piano solos at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 7, in connection with Atlanta's observance of National Music Week, May 7 to 13, sponsored here by the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

Salvation Army will hold a memorial service at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the Army burial plot in West View cemetery.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will deliver three Memorial Day addresses today. He will speak in Fayetteville at 2:30 o'clock, Brooks Station at 4 o'clock and at the 120th anniversary celebration of the Georgia Odd Fellows at the Central lodge in Atlanta at 8 o'clock.

Major General Stanley D. Embick, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area and the Third Army, announced yesterday that examinations will be held next month at Fort Bragg, N. C., Maxwell Field, Ala., and Barksdale Field, La., to commission second lieutenants in the air corps.

Mrs. Robert L. Counts, of Atlanta, is attending the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters in Washington as representative of the Georgia League.

Captain George C. Warner Jr., a brother of Henry Warner, of Atlanta, was killed at Tampa, Fla., yesterday while working on the transmitter of his shore-to-ship radio station, the Associated Press reported. Warner was a World War navy veteran and had operated the station about 20 years.

A gypsy "healer" took \$800—representing the savings to educate a deaf mute youngster—from Mrs. Pavo Giles, of Route 3, Moultrie, she told the police yesterday in asking aid in finding the woman, she said, was named "Madame Peggy," dark-eyed, black-haired, with six children, an automobile and a penchant for flowery dresses.

Leon L. Wheelless yesterday was appointed at Washington as one of 12 regional directors to administer the railroad unemployment insurance act. His headquarters will be in Atlanta, and his region, No. 6, comprising Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, western South Carolina, western North Carolina, southern Kentucky and extreme southwestern Virginia.

Miss Peggy Launius was elected president of the Bell "Y" Club of the Y. W. C. A. last night at the annual election of officers in the headquarters at 37 Auburn avenue. Others chosen included Correna Bradshaw, first vice president; Margaret Nichols, second vice president; Sara Outhouse, secretary, and Marena Sullivan. Delegates to the southern area conference of Business and Professional Clubs elected were Rosalyn Buford, Mary Terry, Louise Farmer, Ruth Miller, Miss Outhouse and Miss Sullivan.

More than 500 attended the annual dance of the Washington Lodge, No. 943, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, at the Shrine mosque last night. N. E. Brenner is president of the lodge which has a membership of more than 700 and is the seventh largest in the United States.

Miss Marie Merritt and Miss Eva Ann Pirkle will leave here today for Gettysburg to represent Agnes Scott College at the annual meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical society. Representatives of colleges from 24 states will meet in a two-day session, Friday and Saturday. Miss Merritt is representing Agnes Scott for the third consecutive year.

Senator James H. McCranie, of Milan, who was in Atlanta yesterday, asserted he was "ready to come back to a special session of the legislature right now or any time to finance old-age pensions and public schools."

State revenue agents, working with federal forces, destroyed 116 liquor stills last month, confiscated 31 automobiles and made 421 arrests. The destroyed stills were capable of producing 15,305 gallons of "moonshine" liquor per week on which the state tax would be \$15,305. A total of 265 cases were tried, with 166 state convictions and 79 federal court convictions.

Emory University's junior college students at Oxford and Valdosta, will get a representative view of life on the Atlanta campus next Friday and Saturday when 100 visitors arrive for Emory's annual junior college week end. Atlanta students playing host will greet the men with a series of athletic contests beginning Friday morning.

Clark Gable and the late Jean Harlow are co-starred at the Empire theater today and tomorrow in "Saragatza," the M. G. M. picture which was not completed until after Miss Harlow's death. A double completed the picture.

State court of appeals yesterday affirmed Judge Thomas L. Bowden, of the city court of Columbus, in his refusal to grant a new trial to James Sims, convicted of

street. Officers said the car belonged to R. A. King and started rolling down front of the Wincoff hotel.

Spring concert of North Avenue Presbyterian school was presented before a large audience last night at Bass Junior High school auditorium. The Glee Club of 50 voices, choir of 25 voices, and the entire senior and junior high schools participated.

Struck down by the car of a hit-run driver, Pete Cain, 55, of Stewart avenue, janitor at the Perkinson school, suffered a serious head injury and was admitted to Grady hospital last night. The accident occurred at Lakewood and Stewart avenues.

All officers and members of the board were renominated without opposition at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Athletic Club last night. The election will be held Tuesday. Those named were Scott Hudson, board chairman; R. P. Jones, president; Henry C. Heinz, vice president; and E. A. Thornwell, R. T. Jones Jr., J. C. Malone and Mr. Heinz, board members.

DeKalb county police last night said they received a telegram from Chief of Police O. V. Kelley, of Iola, Kan., saying he was holding on bad check charges a man listed as W. H. English, 25, who allegedly admitted burglarizing a grocery in the Emory University section last November 23. DeKalb police said English jumped a \$1,000 bond, following his arrest for burglary last November 23. He will be returned here.

Herbert C. Banks, 16, of 1650 DeKalb avenue, newspaper carrier, collapsed of a head injury last night in front of 317 Connecticut avenue. He was admitted to Grady hospital, unconscious. Doctors said he suffered a concussion. Police are investigating how he was injured.

BIGGER-BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
A TRULY DELICIOUS COLA AND FRUIT DRINK IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
5¢
WORTH A DIME

A NEW FUTURE FOR U.S. ROADS?

Have we been building the wrong roads? Putting good roads in bad places? Building super-highways that would benefit only 5 to 10% of U.S. auto drivers? A nation-wide highway survey, begun two years ago, is now turning up the answers. And in the Post this week, the President of the Automotive Safety Foundation tells you why those answers may be the "biggest business news of 1939."

America Goes to Town by PAUL G. HOFFMAN

TELEGRAM

ALEXANDER BOTS, EARTHQUAKE TRACTOR CO. EARTHQUAKE CITY ILL.
AN INFORMED YOUR SALESMAN USED EARTHQUAKE TRACTOR TO MOVE DANCE HALL AND LEFT IT SITTING ON RAILROAD TRUSTLE SEND DETAILS AT ONCE

GILBERT HENDERSON
For the full details, see Who's Running This Sales Department, Anyway? by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

YOU HAVE A DATE TONIGHT WITH

P.G. Wodehouse

To meet Frederick Altamont Cornwallis Twistleton, "a man of bright enthusiasms and the fresh, unspiced outlook of a slightly incriminated undergraduate." Occasion: the pinning of that eminent medal-winning show, Empress of Blandings. Place: page 22 of your Post. The second of six riotous installments in—

A NEW SERIAL
Uncle Fred in the Springtime

SHE MARRIED A NOVELIST—and found out what can happen to a marriage when hubby falls for a "heroine" next door! A short story. Writers Believe Their Stories, by Ruth Rodney King.

WHO LOSES BY OUR PHILIPPINE "DIVORCE"? The U. S.? The Philippines? Are we getting out—or getting in deeper? What's Japan going to do about it? Edgar Snow explains in They Love Us, They Love Us Not. Page 25.

TOO LAZY EVEN TO FISH! But Dave Burley knew a way to land suckers without stirring a muscle. A new story of Fraternity's latest man, and his Day of Rest, by Ben Ames Williams... PLUS editorials, fun, and plenty of cartoons.

TODAY IS POST DAY

"Am I in love ...or is it just that sea air?"

IN THREE PARTS
Twenty-first Crossing West
by ELIZABETH DUNN

HOLLYWOOD SCOUT Gavin Hare, on his way back from a fruitless European talent hunt, and on the lookout for the movie "find" of 1940.

SOCIETY GIRL Gillian Archer, lovely—and still single. "Mentholites" in love with me. But I still haven't found what I want....

DOCTOR David Sutton, brilliant young neurologist, determined that no woman was ever again going to play a part in his life.

ACTRESS Kinsley Campion. "What you need is to fall in love again," said her maid. "You're always successful when you're in love."

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—a ship at sea does something to your private life! These four people meet on an ocean liner racing from Southampton to New York—and within twenty-four hours find the whole course of their lives suddenly entwined, dramatically changed. On page 5 of your Post, start the first installment of this exciting new three-part novel in the modern tempo.

HOW STALIN HAS BEEN COURTING HITLER

Stalin and Hitler enemies? "A myth!" says this former head of Stalin's secret service in Europe. He now reveals why France and Britain couldn't inveigle Russia into a anti-Nazi move, shows you how Stalin has sought Hitler's favor. Also in this article: first world publication of the secret German-Japanese pact, how it was negotiated, and an outline of its terms. A Post exclusive.

Stalin Appeals Hitler
by W. G. KRIVITSKY
Former General in the Red Army

"THIS GUN HAS ONE MORE JOB TO DO!"

"DON'T TELL ME how to run a jailbreak!" said Skid Bolio. "When the Sheriff opens that door, we'll shoot first—and think later. When I've got a gun in my hand, it thinks for me." A good plan—until the gun did start to do its own thinking.

Instinct Ain't Thinkin'
by ROYCE HOWES

IS BIG-LEAGUE BALL DAMAGING COLLEGE PLAYERS?

YOU hear plenty about the college ballplayers who make good. But how much harm is big-league money doing to college players? To college coaches? In the Post this week, USC's coach speaks out frankly on what he terms "the least savory side of baseball," shows where baseball might well take a tip from pro football's experience.

Baseball Gets 'Em Too Young
by JUSTIN M. (Sam) BARRY
Baseball coach, University of Southern California

Arrival of Visitors From Hawaii Inspires Gala Family Reunion Here

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Captain and Mrs. C. D. Irwin and their little sons, Kendrick and Lawson, arrive today to visit the Channing Whitmans, their presence will complete a congenial family circle. Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Whitman are sisters, you know, having been before their marriages Jean and Nell Kendrick. Since Edith Kendrick, a third sister, recently returned here from Hawaii, where she spent a year and a half with the Irwins, Sally predicts that the tropical islands will form the chief topic of conversation among adults of the family.

Comprising the younger family group will be three cousins who are making each other's acquaintance for the first time. They include Kendrick and Lawson Irwin, age 5 and 2, respectively, and Mary, petite daughter of the Whitmans.

Mrs. William J. Kendrick, the children's doting grandmother, will meet young Lawson for the first time today. The Irwins left their home in Fort Warren, Wyo., two years ago for the Hawaiian Islands before Mrs. Kendrick, who lives here with Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, found opportunity to visit them and see the new baby.

Captain and Mrs. Irwin will spend their three months' leave of absence with relatives and friends here and in near-by cities before journeying to Fort Thomas, Ky., where the former will be stationed.

HELEN RANDALL's loyalty is torn between the army and the navy! But who could blame her when cadets and midshipmen vie with each other as to who shall claim her spare time, with invitations either to West Point or Annapolis arriving in almost every mail!

Helen, who is the lovely school-girl daughter of the Luther Randalls, is enjoying her first year at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., as you know, but rarely does she spend a week end at school. She was among the popular belles attending the "drag" at Annapolis last Saturday evening, but to show that she is not partial to the navy, she has promised to spend the week end of May 6 at West Point.

Georgia Oliver, another popular Atlantian, was Helen's companion for the visit to Annapolis, and on the trip to West Point she will be accompanied by Martha Merritt, of Atlanta, and Mary Ann McKinney, of Dothan, Ala., who attended Washington Seminary here before going to Mount Vernon.

Next week end these attractive belles will be hostesses themselves, for their annual spring prom is scheduled for Saturday evening. The Mount Vernon girls are allowed to give two big affairs each year, it seems, one in the fall and the other in the spring. The brilliant dance on Saturday will be preceded by a tea-dance, and to both affairs are invited friends from Annapolis, West Point, University of Virginia, and the many colleges in and around the national capital.

FUTURE comments made by Martha Jane Blackwell will take on additional interest, for the popular college belle was recently one of seven Stephens College students pledged to Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary speech society at the Missouri Institution.

Martha, who is a member of the senior class, has been prominent in debate and dramatic work since she first enrolled at Stephens and was pledged on the basis of her excellency in public speaking. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwell, of Canton, but spends much of her time where she is a popular member of the younger set.

DO YOU KNOW that one of Atlanta's most popular belles will announce her engagement Sunday to a well-known out-of-town swain who attended college in this city? . . . That Seymour Thompson, who is conversing from a recent illness, received "the little yellow basket" filled with everything nice, from Anne Pappenhimer, George Yundt and Dan Franklin? . . . That a petite and vivacious brunette will wed a socially prominent bachelor in the legal profession in late June? . . . That Dame Rumor hints the early marriage of an attractive blonde sub-deb to a popular young blond bachelor? . . . That the popular blonde whose engagement to an out-of-town swain was rumored by Sally Forth last fall will announce her betrothal at an early date? . . . That a high school belle will wed an outstanding football player when he graduates from college this June?

Kappa Alpha Deltas To Give Script Dance.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority sponsors a script dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Columbia hall.

Officers of the sorority are: Misses Nelle Hardy, president; Louise Faver, vice president; Jane Gunter, secretary; Jane Coffey, treasurer; Jeanne Suber, scribe, and Luella Mais, sergeant-at-arms. Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Suber and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mais.

REGENSTEIN'S

Peachtree
and
Whitehall
Stores

Will be closed

Today at 1 P.M.
MEMORIAL DAY

Tickets Now on Sale For Garden Lecture.

Tickets for the lectures to be given by Miss Alice Carson May 1 at 10:30 and 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, may be obtained from the member clubs of the Atlanta Flower Show Association or at Garden Center, Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Walnut 4686; Garden Service, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Walnut 7612; Mrs. Charles Case, Hemlock, 5830. Luncheon tickets also may be secured at the same time or by reservation with Mrs. John O. Chiles, Hemlock 2711, luncheon chairman. Reservations must be made by April 28, 1939.

Many Prizes Offered By Democratic Club For Benefit Bridge

Leading the list of prizes to be offered at the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club's benefit bridge on Saturday will be hotel accommodations for one week at one of the leading hotels in Miami.

The party will be held at 3 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon's and other valuable prizes offered include an occasional chair, a plastic portrait, a cosmetic set, a speaking or personality development and many others. There will also be a high-score prize for each of the 110 tables which have been made available for reservation. More than 40 tables already have been reserved.

Mrs. Regina Hambo Benson, president, announces the following committee: Miss Wilda Richardson and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, co-chairman; tickets, Mesdames Fannie Mae Dabney, chairman; Fred Scherer, co-chairman; Howard Pattillo, Frank Bridges, Grady Eubanks, J. K. Reel, Frances Fling, Helen Holmes, J. K. Wisdom, George Brown, J. W. Smith, chairman; Frederic J. Paxon, co-chairman; William P. King, chairman; William G. McRae, Will C. King, J. R. Ramsey, J. E. A. Stroube and Sanford Wagner; table prize, George Reynolds, chairman; Howard McCutcheon, co-chairman; J. E. A. Lemons, Wilbur Davis, Stacy Ernest H. J. F. V. Eubanks, F. T. Bay, J. K. Williams, Charles A. Stewart, chairman; Howard Pattillo, co-chairman; Thomas Suttles, Swift Tyler, May Underdonk, Charles R. Adams, Mary Q. Rhodes.

For reservations, contact Mrs. W. C. Gentrater, Main 4899; Mrs. Fannie May Dabney, Hemlock 5908, and Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond, Jackson 1432.

Miss Grimes Weds Allen R. Walker

Of social interest today is the announcement made by Oscar Dennis Grimes, of Athens, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Douglas Thompson Grimes, of Athens and Atlanta, to Allen Russell Walker, of this city. The ceremony was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study of Dean Raimundo de Olives, officiating minister.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the popular couple will reside here, where the groom is connected with the Ivan-Allen-Marshall Company.

Bridal Couple Feted At Social Affairs.

Honoring two betrothed couples was the buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson Monday evening at their home in Ansley park. Honor guests were Miss Margaret McCarty and her fiancé, Dr. Hartwell Boyd, and Miss Elizabeth L'Engle and her fiancé, Arthur Tufts.

Members of the wedding parties and the families were present. Miss McCarty and Dr. Boyd were complimented Sunday afternoon at the tea given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on Peachtree road.

Assisting in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. A. D. Adair, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Rucker McCarty. Members of the McCarty-Boyd wedding personnel and a few additional friends of the hosts and honor guests called at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Walsh Honors Duo of Brides-Elect.

Mrs. Frank O. Walsh entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting Miss Robyn Peeples, whose marriage to the hostess' son, Frank O. Walsh Jr., will be solemnized May 9, and who is honoring Miss Joyce Smith, who will become the bride of John A. Boykin Jr. in the late spring.

Covers were placed for the two honor guests and Misses Emily Evans, Nancy Stair, Dorothy Sanford, Aileen Tolbert, Julian Boykin, Emmakate Vrethman, Mesdames Clarence Reese, Robert Vance, W. R. C. Smith and the hostess.

Miss McCarty, Fiance Are Honored.

Miss Margaret McCarty and Dr. Hartwell Boyd, whose marriage will be a social event of Saturday evening, will be honored at a breakfast Saturday morning at which Mrs. Campbell McKenna will entertain at 11:30 o'clock at her country home, near Smyrna. Guests will include members of the McCarty-Boyd wedding party.

Miss McCarty was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Ben Bailey at her home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Greer Roberts assisted her sister in entertaining.

Friday evening, following the wedding rehearsal of this couple, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baylor will entertain Miss McCarty and Dr. Boyd at a buffet supper at Brookhaven Country Club.

The members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests are invited to this affair.



Miss Sarah Gershoo, whose engagement to Arthur William Weinberg is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gershoo, will become the bride of Mr. Weinberg at a ceremony to be solemnized on June 11. Mr. Weinberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinberg, of this city, formerly of New York.

PERSONALS

Miss Caroline Noble Jones arrives today from Savannah to spend several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, on Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere, Charles Demere and Mrs. Charles R. Clapp, of Savannah, will arrive tomorrow to visit J. R. Mobley, on Juniper street, for the celebration of the 89th birthday of Mr. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeWitt King, of Miami, will arrive this week end to spend several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woodard Glenn, of Chatsworth, announce the birth of a son, Marion Woodard Jr., on April 23, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Glenn is the former Miss Regina Brandenburg, of Senoia.

Miss Marion Latta, of Nashville, Tenn., will spend the week end with Miss Cora Gantt.

Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Sally Ziegler, her classmate at G. S. C. W., spent the week end with Miss Richardson's parents on Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Ben F. Taylor returned recently from a visit to her sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Taylor and children, Kay and Billy Jr.

Mrs. P. H. Randall, Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck and Miss Reta Randall have returned from a visit to Florida and a week's cruise to Havana, Cuba, aboard the steamer North Star.

Dr. Henry D. Holleman Jr. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Holleman, at their home on Sixth street, N. E. Dr. Holleman will return Thursday to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is interned at the Cincinnati General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marthame Sanders announce the birth of a son, Marthame Jr., on April 18, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Sanders and her son will return to their home on LaFayette drive today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCravy Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Myers, on April 18 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. McCravy is the former Miss Mary L. Irwin, of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton Giles announce the birth of a son, Roy Hamilton, on April 19 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Mary Frances. Mrs. Giles is the former Miss Vetta Maris Pierce.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and their sons, Gerald Jr. and Russell, have returned to their home on Dellwood drive, after having spent some time in Miami Beach and other points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McDuffie McKinney announce the birth of a son on April 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Roland Marvin. Mrs. McKinney is the former Miss Alma Lucile Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen Wood Jr., of College Park, announce the birth of a son on April 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Richard Allen. The baby is the grandson on his maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Covington, of Decatur, and on his paternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen Wood Sr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Ruby Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Tasker Jr. announce the birth of a son April 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named John Stevens. Mrs. Tasker is the former Miss Irene Parham.

Sergeant and Mrs. Louis Conrad Elrod, of Fort McPherson, announce the birth of a son April 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Stephen Anthony. Mrs. Elrod is the former Miss Thelma Frances Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wood and young son, Billy Wood, of Seattle, Wash., will arrive in Atlanta today from Miami, Fla., where they have been visiting Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Charles Wilkins, a former Atlantian. Mr. and

Women Voters.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, program chairman of Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces there will not be a meeting at League headquarters today.

Farewell Parties Fete Mrs. Towles

Mrs. R. L. Towles, who leaves at an early date with her family for residence in Birmingham, will be honored at a series of parties prior to her departure.

Mrs. A. R. Bates, her sister, and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, her mother, entertained at a tea Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bates on Windall Down road.

Mrs. Carlos Nathan and Mrs. Roy Smith poured tea, and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan served punch. Assisting were Mesdames Dean Garner, W. B. Johnson, Carl Sloan, William Dilts, Hal Dumas, Howard Dobbs, J. D. Porter, J. H. Crossett and Larry Hoyt.

On Friday Mrs. J. B. Kincaid Jr. entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Ansley Park for Mrs. Towles and Mrs. Raymond Coltranne, who recently moved here from Jacksonville, Fla. Tuesday Mrs. Fred Turner gives a bridge party at her home on Habersham road.

Mesdames J. D. Porter and Dean Garner entertain at a bridge-party on May 10 for Mrs. Towles.

RICH'S HALF DAY SALE

MASGA SPAR VARNISH
Regularly 3.00 Gal.
1.49 gal.
1/2 Price

A guaranteed waterproof varnish for all floors and woodwork. For inside and outside use. Dries to a hard, glossy finish. Will not scratch white—is heel-proof.

WALLPAPER

30c single rolls for—15c
50c single rolls for—25c

Sunfast papers in a special assortment for this day only. There are stripes, florals, Colonial patterns—paper for every room. Limited quantities.

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RICH'S

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED!

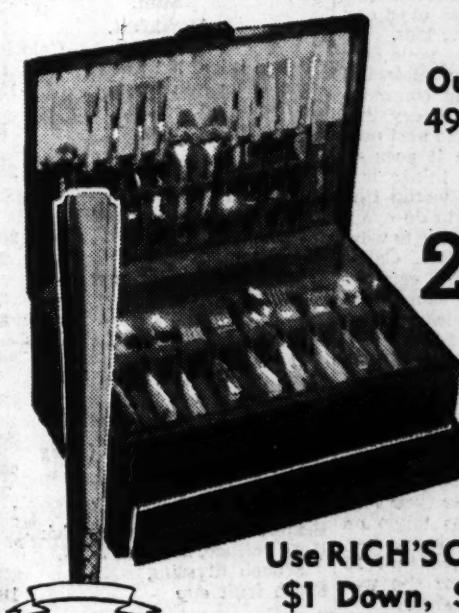
1/2 day-
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Half Price Items All
Over Rich's Today!
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8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives with Stainless Steel Blades
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8 Salad Forks
8 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Forks
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Look for the Triple Plate Stamps on each piece—Your assurance of good silver.

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Top—dark blue with sky blue, blue with white or all white.

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Many Other Styles at \$4 and 5.95

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Sally Saver Invites Readers to Submit Food and Menu Problems

Fresh Asparagus Season Offers Health, Variety

By SALLY SAVER

This is the season of fresh asparagus. Take full advantage of it. Butter it, serve it with cheese and mushroom sauce, make salads of it, create a casserole dish, make fresh cream of asparagus soup, serve it any way you choose but don't overlook the delights of fresh asparagus for springtime meals.

And when asparagus is in full season, as now it is, it costs no more than vegetables which do not share its reputation for delicacy. Asparagus has other values to recommend it in case it needs further recommendations; being low in calorie count, it takes about 20 large stalks to make 100 calories; and it is high in mineral value. Several of the rarer minerals are found in appreciable quantity in asparagus.

In selecting asparagus for most purposes choose that of medium thickness; spindling stalks are likely to be tough and the thick ones are woody. Except at the tips, the stalk is always more or less pensive, too. But when you feel like "spreading it on" a little bit, the giant tips are very decorative and flavorful. Used in bunches of three, cooked, with a thin strip of pimento crosswise to suggest the bunch is tied with it, the giant tips make a pretty garnish for a platter of fried chicken, a roasted fowl or other meat. They look pretty, too, on a vegetable plate arranged alternately with a spoonful of peas or lima beans or a slice of broiled tomato.

To cook asparagus trim stalks of the woody, whitish part, wash well to remove grit which usually lodges in the tips but use care to prevent breaking. Tying the asparagus in small bunches for individual serving prevents breaking during cooking. Cook in small amount of boiling water, slightly salted, until the largest part of the stalk is tender. (Test with a

small-bladed sharp knife.) Lift from the water and arrange on dish to receive sauce, but always save the water for use in the sauce or to put in soups, etc.

An excellent way to serve fresh asparagus is with a cream and mushroom sauce made as follows:

Asparagus With Cream and Mushroom Sauce.
1 pound fresh asparagus
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1-4 cup butter
1-4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup American cheese, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
6 slices buttered toast

Method: Cook asparagus until tender in boiling salted water. Sauté mushrooms in the butter for about 5 minutes; blend in flour, add milk and cook until sauce thickens. Add cheese and seasonings and stir until cheese is melted. Place drained, cooked asparagus on buttered toast and pour hot cheese and mushroom sauce over each serving. Serves 6.

Asparagus Country Style.
This is something different you'll agree. Serve your asparagus, blended with a rich, creamy sauce, on squares of hot, buttered cornbread. Garnish with crisp bacon chips or short strips.

Here's another idea. Make toast rings by cutting circles from fresh bread, toasting to a golden brown and buttering well. Slip asparagus tips through the circles and arrange on plate. A few drops of lemon juice and a teaspoon of butter to each serving give fine finish to this attractive dish.

If there are questions about any recipes, or other recipes wanted, just phone, Sally Saver, Walnut 6565. Information on any food or housekeeping subject will be gladly given.

Wife Resents Sponging In-Laws

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

Get me right, I adore my husband, have no fault to find with him except that he's too generous with his kin. The first few years we lived with his family and he paid every cent of the home expenses while they used their money for new cars, trips and whatnot. Finally, I persuaded him that we could get along faster if we moved out and built a place of our own, which we did. By working hard and saving every cent possible, we paid out of debt in a year and own our home and store outright. But his family knows a good thing when they see it and they are habitually sending over for produce for which they never pay a cent. I resent their sponging on us and tell my husband now that he has a family he should require his folks to pay for what they get as they are amply able. He can't see it and we end by furnishing them with anything they come for. Is this right and should I put up with it? A. P.

Answer:
No, it isn't right. But what wife can claim her rights when her husband loves his clan and enjoys sharing his wherewithal with them. You can make yourself unhappy, tear your hair and go into hysterics over the taking in-laws, but you won't stop the leaks that leave a tell-tale streak from the store to their home. And what will it net you? Nothing but increased irritation with them and your husband which will eventually build up a barrier between him and you.

Then think about the other side of the case. You should be thankful that you are under your own roof, and while the groceries are an item they total much less than the upkeep of a household which your husband once assumed. Your financial future is not being jeopardized by his generosity even if your temper is benighted by it.

There's not one prosperous family in a thousand that isn't being called upon by relatives in-laws for hand-outs, life-size orders or gifts. There's always a sponger, or a can't-make-the-grade, or a sick and indigent or a debt-ridden individual on the horizon of every provident person. Of course, each family thinks its case is special, it being human nature to see our own worries and annoyances as the worst in the world. But as every heart knows its own bitterness so every family knows its own dead-ends. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

CHEMISTRY: Money is the touchstone against which each of us rubs, leaving a tell-tale streak which says how much gold and how much alloy we have in our characters. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Western Songs Liven Up Your Parties

What grand fun these spring evenings to get together and sing the songs of the old West. And when it's a lively favorite like "Little Joe, the Wrangler," you have to let yourself go!

"Little Joe, the wrangler, he'll wrangle no more,
His days with the remuda, they are gone;
'Twas a year ago last April when he rode into our camp;
Just a little Texas stray and all alone."

Nothing's easier to learn than these stirring, folksy songs a few turns with a songbook and the words trip to your tongue, your fingers fly to the right notes on piano or guitar. You're all set to shine in such romantic airs as "Waile Sweet Waile."
"The sun's gone to sleep,
The moon's shining mellow,
While stars bling and peep,
Night birds are singing
Sweet love songs of old."

And at the home spun humor of "Great Grand Dad," you'll really chuckle.
"Great Grand Dad was a busy man,
Cooked his grub in a frying pan;
He picked his teeth with a hunting knife,
And wore the same suit all his life."
Softly, tenderly, you croon "The Dying Ranger," long a favorite of the plains:
"The sun was sinking in the West
And it fell with ling'ring ray
Through the branches of a forest."

Where a wounded ranger lay;
'Neath the shade of a palmetto
And the sunset's silvery sky,
Far away from his home in Texas,
They layed him down to die.
Round up the crowd, sing these favorite Western songs in complete form! Our 50-page songbook gives 27 favorites—old and new. Has two-fisted cowboy songs, lovely Western ballads, love songs—complete with words, music, piano accompaniments, guitar diagrams.

Send 15c in coins for our songbook **WESTERN HEART THROBS**, to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write your name, address, and the name of the book.



The latest "wrinkle" is to match your nail polish with floral bracelet and necklace. The ornaments are artificial flowers of the same tone, on bands of black velvet.

Fingertips Go Sentimental to Keep Pace with Colors Set for New Wardrobe

By LILLIAN MAE.

What story do your hands tell—your very fingertips? Are you a heart's a-sen? Do you have a flower-like temperament? Or are you the outdoors, sun-tanned, athletic type?

Well, your hands may very plainly speak your personality. One of the leading manufacturers of hand and nail preparations has three very outstanding new shades of polish, each of which tells a different story.

1. There's a devastating shade that speaks of breaking in two the suit's color. A provocative pink, vibrant, violet-toned, to wear with shocking shades: fuchsias, mauve pinks and violets. It strikes a head-turning color chord with lime-yellow and sharpens up navy and greens. It makes hands look devastatingly fair and pale.

2. To go with the lovely lady fashions, pretty pastels, sea-greens

and blues—a shade which speaks of heart's-and-flowers moments of there's a flower-fragile pink.

3. Then there's what may be the most popular of all for the sun-tanned season—a gold-toned shade which gives to hands the dipped-in-sunlight appearance, to wear with yellows and desert brown shades.

Sentimental shades, I said. Well, when you hear the delightful names of the three tints and then see them on your own hands, you will understand what I mean by that.

And while speaking of hands, let me recommend a very nice-to-use hand and bath soap. It's a hard-grilled soap which I'm told is manufactured in England—and it seems to be of a very high quality. I do know this: that it lasts a very long time, regardless of the fact that it gives a delightful

lather. And the fragrance is that of a perfume I've often recommended for the adolescent girl, the young, the middle-aged and the old woman. I've found very few perfumes so adaptable to age and condition as this one.

I'll tell you the names of these three polish shades and of the soap if you'll phone me, or if you do not live in the city, if you'll write me enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Good Defending Partner Stays On the Alert

By Harold Sharpsteen.

The structure of sound defense in contract bridge has as its foundation, defending partners' ability to correctly interpret the conventional methods of defensive leads, plays and discards. A good defending partner is always on the alert to recognize any variance in normal leads and plays.

Under normal conditions, opening leader leads his highest card in the suit named by partner, when defending against a suit contract. But there are exceptions to this rule . . . as when holding four to an honor in partner's suit, or when holding three small cards only.

Again there is the exception when leader will not open partner's suit. He will lead the first suit he has in hand, or the first suit he has in hand, or the first suit he has in hand.

1. S-9 7 4 D-7 5 H-A K J C-9 8 5 4 2

OPENS OWN SUIT.
Opponents have the contract at four spades, defending partner having bid diamonds during the auction. With the above hand, first defender opens the heart king and then leads the diamond five, to inform partner of possession of the heart ace. If declarer should hold the heart queen, defending side may win three heart tricks with a return lead of hearts through declarer.

Having opened partner's diamond suit first would leave defending partner a guess what suit to return through declarer. It is always important to show partner your holding before leading his bid suit.

2. H-A K D-7 5 3 S-9 7 2 C-9 8 5 4 2
DIRECTS RETURN LEAD.
Before leading partner's diamond suit, first defender leads the heart ace followed by the king to show no more hearts. The same leads would be preferred, holding ace-small in hearts. First defender would lead the heart ace, followed by the small heart.

To lead first the heart ace and then lead partner's suit on the second trick would reveal a singleton heart and ability to ruff the suit.

NORMAL OPENING.
Lacking an ace-king, ace singleton, or a better opening lead, based on adverse bidding, it is

MY DAY President Will Open World's Fair Sunday

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—Miss Thompson and I had a quiet and uneventful trip back on the train last night. Mr. John Blum, who was on the train, sent me a copy of the arrangements being made for April 30, when the President opens the New York World's Fair. It read like a very hectic day, but I suppose it will all go off so smoothly that it will be possible to do all the various things described in the time allotted.

Down here it is easy to believe that spring has actually come. It was warm in New York state yesterday, but it is much warmer down here. I took a ride this morning, and noticed that everything is in bloom, and that the work on the new airport is going ahead by leaps and bounds. As far as I can see, this is the only ride I will have for another ten days, unless I get up "before breakfast" at Hyde Park and ride a horse. Though I don't enjoy doing this very much, if it is as lovely up there next week end as it is here now, I shall find myself sorely tempted to arise at dawn, for the spring and fall are the only two seasons when one enjoys riding in the woods at Hyde Park. In the summer the flies make both horse and rider miserable.

I was told this morning that there is some new kind of preparation which you can put on your horse and which will drive away the insects for three hours, and I hope that we find it works out. My only concern then will be if it can be applied to the rider, for I don't like to be eaten up any more than the horse does.

At 12:30 a group from the Dalton school in New York City came in to see the White House and to ask me some questions. I was much impressed by the first question propounded: "If you were graduating this year, Mr. Roosevelt, and I exist under other forms of government. This question ought to be worthy of a little study by young women. There is no question that restricted general opportunities have a bearing on opportunities for women, and that conditions under which women will live and develop in the future."

I answered it from the broad standpoint of all young people and suggested that the study of our democracy and the place we should occupy as citizens of it was, perhaps, the most universally important question for youth to confront. For girls in particular, I have an idea that there is an interest in the position of women in government. This question ought to be worthy of a little study by young women. There is no question that restricted general opportunities have a bearing on opportunities for women, and that conditions under which women will live and develop in the future. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Carefully-Made Curtains Give Windows Distinction

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sometimes we get all hot and bothered about the way a good many people make curtains. You'd think, to see them hem up a length of goods, that it was every bit as particular a job as hemming flour sacks or repairing the children's play overalls.

Not for Meanness.
When really a curtain is more in the class of fine tailoring. As you'll very soon discover if you get estimates from a professional drapery maker. The high prices they ask for their work aren't just meanness—they actually put that much time into a nice curtain or drapery. And whether you do the work or hire it done, you'll find that just so much time is required if the job is going to look right.

Even sheer curtains want to be made with infinite pains, for any imperfection will glare out. After all, a curtain is on public parade all the time—no chance of hiding a bad sag or of tucking a wrong hem out of sight. So draw threads before you cut and measure the hems every inch of the way. The same care will be required in washing curtains as you expect them to hang properly.

To Line or Not to Line.
As for draperies, that's an even more complicated question. If the draperies are unlined—and often now such fabrics as chintz and taffeta are being used successfully without lining—then the pains go to finishing the heading, hemming or binding the edges and weighting the drapery so it will hang nicely. If the draperies are to be lined, the problem involves also a lining that fits and hangs perfectly without puckering or drawing. Not the least important part of curtain making is the hardware—don't skimp there.

Well-made curtains will be a continuous satisfaction . . . carelessness can spoil the style of the smartest room. So don't begrudge the effort it will be to have distinguished windows. And don't be discouraged, either. Because you can do the job yourself if you can sew and have patience.

usually better to lead the suit first bid by partner.
"Til tomorrow."
Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

For Graduation, Parties—Barbara Bell

Here's a charming design, 1743-B, to make a junior look her prettiest at graduation, and summer festivities to follow. It has a fitted, lifted waistline with gathers above to fill out slim young figures where they need filling out, and to make them look smaller around the middle. The gathered sleeve tops and full skirt help to minimize height and add width—and they give this simple frock a spirited, enchanting look of spring, youth and newness.

This is a refreshingly easy pattern to make, too—it includes a step-by-step sewing chart for the guidance of beginners. It's a fashion that looks well in practically all the fabrics girls like. For right now, choose taffeta, organdy, dotted Swiss. It will be sweet in summer prints as well as graduation white.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1743-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1-3 yards of 39-inch material.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Dancer Believes a Graceful Posture Is Best Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.

Irene Castle, whose slimmest put an end to the vogue of the upholstered figure of the ponderous 1900's, refuses to accept the blame for the boyish form. She thinks that it was decidedly too thin, and that the feminine figure is more attractive.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Castle is as streamlined today as in her famous dancing days—she weighs only six pounds more.

The main thing in keeping slim, Mrs. Castle maintains, is not to overeat. She thinks too many women overeat. She has a good breakfast and a good dinner but has lost the habit of lunch entirely because it slowed her up.

She is an individualist about her exercise. The only calisthenics she takes are the limbering-up type, which she takes in the bathtub. Her idea is that it is easier to exercise in hot water. She sits in the tub, pulls up and in with the tummy muscles and reaches over and touches the hands to the toes.

You probably have your own ideas about where to exercise, but you can't overlook the common sense of Mrs. Castle's theory that "a graceful posture is the best possible exercise, because it goes on all the time." She also thinks that if the average woman would find a pleasurable exercise to do every day, she would never have to worry about her figure. Mrs. Castle has an extremely graceful carriage and she enjoys dancing as much as she ever did. Her theories certainly seem to work out for her for her measurements are lovely: Bust, 35 inches; waist, 27 inches; hips, 36 inches.

"Not bad," was her comment, "for a woman of my age!"

And that was another of the many things I liked about Irene Castle. She carries her years so lightly that there is no taboo on the subject of age. Looking at her, I could scarcely believe that 25 years have passed since she was the rage of two continents.

"Was it really that long ago," I asked doubtfully.

"Yes," she replied, "isn't it awful?"

A Diet To Keep You Fit—and Slim!

Breakfast.
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50
250

Luncheon.
Broiled steak on toasted bun—no butter 200
Sliced tomato 25
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk 80
305

4 P. M.
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25

Dinner.
Broiled spring chicken (1 leg and second joint) 200
String beans, 1 cup 30
Hot biscuits, 2 small 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-2 inch thick 50
Head lettuce, Reducers' French dressing 25
Fresh fruit cup 100
505
Total calories for day 1,085
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae's Perfect All-Use Frock

You're for anything that spells comfort, fashion and flattery . . . so you'll be tremendously pleased with this new easy-to-iron, button-down-the-front design! Lillian Mae styled Pattern 4137 to function as the perfect all-use frock. (It will be delightful both as a porch style and as a club-meeting dress!) There's such lovely fit throughout—the waist and hips are sleek, the hem flares breezily. And see, there are really few pattern parts, since bodice and panel sections back and front are in one! Cuffs, and both collar versions, are very appealing, especially when given a jaunty edging of frills as illustrated.

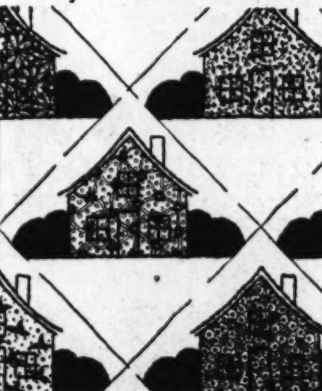
Pattern 4137 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 1-2 yards of 35-inch fabric, 5-8 yard contract and 1 1-2 yards ruffling.

Lillian Mae is cents in coins for this dress. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't become a sour old recluse who develops peculiarities from shunning social contacts. Entertain people so you will be entertained.

SWEET FOR A SEASON

Gern Jones, a Down-and-Outer, Asks Glada for a Job, Which She Gives Him

By JOSEPH McCORD.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS: Glada Lee, long-haired, because of her height, to her father, Ed Lee, lawyer and Dale City's leading citizen, worries her mother because she dropped her university course after two years, went to the state agricultural college and now is more interested in her successful chicken farm than in the matrimonial prospects. And Glada is worried because her young brother Masters, 21, having just announced he is going to marry Evelyn Barclay, Glada is certain her mother will try again to make her see that with her two older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, married, she should consider marriage, a good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Lynn Stirling, to dinner. Mrs. Lee invites her table he leads Glada to the parlor and begins to swing a popular song. When Glada laughingly accuses him of trying to seduce her, she turns to leave. She is so sure she is a man-hater. When she says she isn't she is surprised to find that Mrs. Lee goes to Glada's room later and band. Glada replies she could never marry a man she couldn't look up to and Mrs. Lee takes this to imply Glada is sensitive about her height. The next day Stirling appears at the girl's chicken farm three miles out on the prairie and she softens her abrupt refusal when she realizes he is very sincere by saying she is not considering a razor. He turns at the door as he leaves to say, "Some day I intend to marry you. Goodbye." Now go on with the story.

INSTALLMENT VIII.
"Don't know his name. He was a milk wagon chauffeur and I followed my hunch. I suppose you've all set to tell me what the depression has done to you. Or do you still like to think it's a recession?" A wry smile accompanied the question.

"I could be arrested for what I think of it," Glada admitted shortly. "Do you know anything about poultry? Are you really willing to work?"

"Crazy about chicken—broiled, fried or with gravy—if I remember correctly. Sure I'm willing to work. I've got to eat and have a drag on a cigarette now and then. I'm liable to be doing neither—if I don't get some break."

"What is your name?"

"Gern—like in 'fern'—Jones."

"Gern? That's unusual."

"Plenty. But the Jones should average it up." The man's flippant air vanished; he plainly was in earnest. "See here, Miss Lee, I wish you could find me a job, even for a little while. I'll do my damndest, really. I'll make you a sporting proposition. I'm willing to bunk in the hay and you don't have to pay me wages until I make good... except a few eats and cigarettes. I don't think you would find me so objectionable to have around. He glanced down at the coat lying across his arm. "I'll use a toothbrush and razor. I'll use 'em every day. I can't furnish you with any letters of recommendation, though. Sorry."

His persuasive smile was not unlike that of a small boy.

"My dog has furnished one," Glada reminded him. "If he hadn't approved, he'd be chasing you down the road. He has a fair judgment... as a rule."

"Oh, dogs seem to like me. I don't know why, unless it's because I've had a can tied to me pretty often."

"Did you have your breakfast?"

"Some. Not too much."

"All right, Mr. Gern-like-fer Jones. If you care to step on the running board, we'll go to the house. While I run through my mail, I'll ask Mrs. Peters if she can end that uncertainty about your breakfast. Then we'll see."

"Say, that's swell!"

All the while she was glancing over letters and bills, Glada found her thoughts straying to the red-haired applicant now in the kitchen. She had thought that Irma might not take kindly to the suggestion of an extra meal, but Mrs. Peters had seemed acquiescent enough. Something quite unusual about this Jones person, in addition to his Christian name. He had an indolent, almost careless way of speaking, but there was a suggestion of culture there, too. He did not look like a man accustomed to hard work; at the same time, he was not the familiar hobo type. Glada was fully aware that the unemployment problem had caught many unusual types in its relentless net. Anybody might be taking to the roads these

days in search of an existence. That was the answer.

Later, when she went to the rear of the house to continue her first interview, Irma looked up from her pastry mixing with a broad smile on her motherly face.

"Whoever tries to keep that fellow filled up has got a job cut out for themselves, Miss Glada. But he does seem a likable sort."

"Where is he?"

"Sitting out by the cistern pump, or he was a minute ago. Are you going to take him on to help?"

"I don't know. He claims he wants to work. I'll show him around a little and see what he has to say."

Gern Jones stood his first test very satisfactorily. He volunteered no further information about himself, except that he could turn his hand to most any kind of work, he thought. He could drive a car, but had no license. He listened attentively to Glada while they went through the poultry quarters, asking an intelligent question now and then.

"Do you think you'd like to try it?" she wanted to know when the tour was completed.

"Why, sure."

"It isn't permanent. Just until Mr. Peters is able to work."

"I don't mind."

"Very well. If you mean that, I'll take you up. You won't have to sleep in the hay, though. You can have a small room over the kitchen, your meals and... three dollars a week. Game? Of course your laundry is included. What amuses you? The wages?"

"No. That's tops. It was the laundry."

"Oh. You mean you haven't any?"

"Just what you see me in."

"Then I'll advance you enough for what you need and a pair of overalls. Let's see... You're used to walking, I suppose."

"And how."

"All right then," Glada decided on a test. "They have early breakfast here. Suppose you walk into town as soon as you've eaten in the morning. Meet me in front of the Hub... eight sharp. We'll get you a few things and I'll bring you out with me in the car."

"Right. I'll be there."

"I wonder," Glada thought. Her spoken answer was, "All right. Suppose you go out and find Jim. Tell him I said that you are to help him. I'll see you later."

"Okay, boss."

Late in the afternoon she found occasion to ask young Daniels how his assistant was making out.

"Why, all right, I guess. You don't have to tell him anything twice, and he don't seem to mind working. He has a funny way of talking, when he says anything at all. Sort of like he was kidding."

"Did he tell you anything about himself at all?"

"Not a thing. But he seems like a nice sort of fellow."

She was on the point of leaving for home before she saw her lanky employee again, standing talking to Irma, who had come out to ring the supper bell. The chores must have been finished, for Gern was striding leisurely from the barnyard, while Jim could be seen crossing a field beyond. Taking a short cut home.

"How is it going?" Glada asked pleasantly when her new man came near. "Are you able to find your way around now?"

"Sure. I'm going to like it here."

"I hope so. We've been rather short of help since Mr. Peters was hurt. We'll keep you busy, Mr. Jones. That's a warning."

"Gern's good enough."

"All right... Gern. That surely is an odd name. I never heard it before. Do you mind telling me if it's a family name?"

"It's a camouflage. I'll tell you about it if you won't rib me. My mother named me Algernon. I cut it to Gern when they asked me my name at school. You know what the kids would have done to me. A handle like that... and on Jones."

"I don't blame you a bit," Glada sympathized, trying to repress a smile. "There's Mrs. Peters bringing out a clean towel for you. Will you ask her to come over to the car a minute? Thanks. I'll see you in town tomorrow morning."

A minute later, when Irma answered the summons, Glada spoke to her in worried tones.

"Irma! You know, I never thought what I've done! That man's a perfect stranger... or worse. And here I've arranged to have him stay in the house to-night with you alone! What do you think we'd better do?"

"Why, I think you'd better go home," Mrs. Peters chuckled. "I'm not afraid of that boy, any more than I am of Cobb... or what he'd say. I'll lock my door, if that'll make your mind any easier. Don't you worry about me. I just hope he stays, is all."

"I'm rather hoping so myself," Glada admitted. "Goodnight, then."

When she reached home, she said nothing until she had the opportunity to talk to her father alone.

"Daddy," she queried abruptly, "do you know a man by the name of Jones? Gern Jones?"

"Why, I know plenty of Joneses," Ed admitted in surprise, looking up from his paper. "What did you say the first half of it was again?"

"Gern. G-e-r-n."

"No, that's a new one on me. Why?"

"Well, there was a young man by that name waiting for me when I got out to the place today. He wanted to work... any sort of job. He's tall and red-headed. Not exactly homely, but unusual looking."

"Take him on, did you?"

"Yes. The reason I asked was that you said you had tried to find somebody to help me, and he was rather evasive, I thought. He said some milkman told him about Cobb."

"Well, that lets me out. I'm no milkman. You think he's any account?"

"Remains to be seen, darling. He looks like a hardy enough specimen. I told him to walk into town after breakfast tomorrow and I'd stake him to an advance in the way of overalls and things. That ought to show him up—if he's willing to work for nothing but cigarette money. That's what he said."

"And what are you paying the young gentleman, if that's a fair question?"

"Oh, oh. If he'll be content with that, you've got something, I'd say."

"Well, it's enough to start with," Glada insisted firmly. "If he makes good and works, that's something else again. Between you and me, I won't be much surprised if his morning walk takes him in some other direction."

"Hope it doesn't, for your sake. Gern... Ed repeated musingly. "That's a queer name for sure enough."

Continued Tomorrow.

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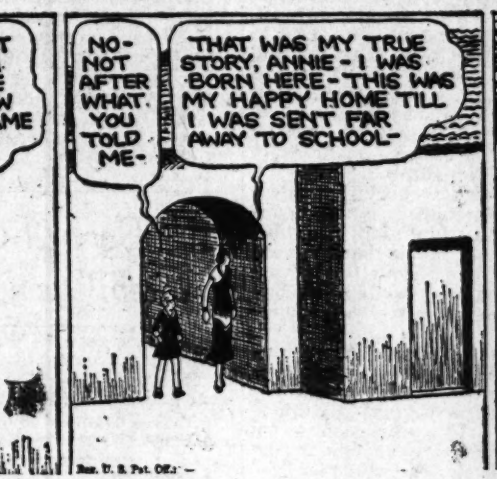
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

EQUIPAGE ABASED
MUSTERED MARINE
AA ALINE GRINDS
CRY TERNAL AGUE
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AILEE SAT WIGOR
TELLER CIBEL
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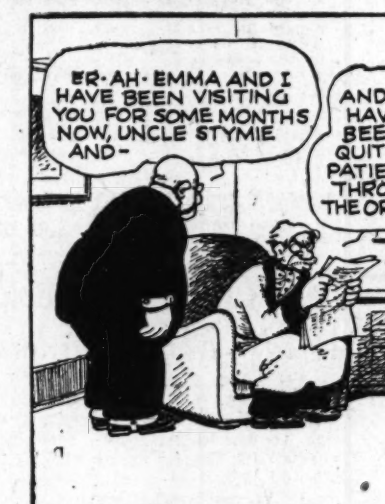
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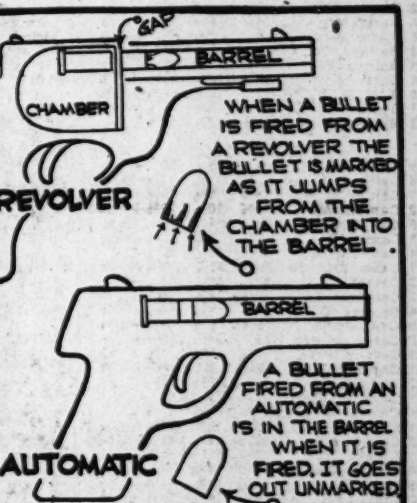
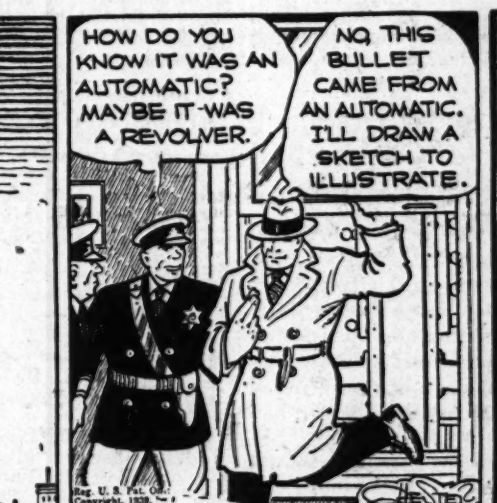
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	subways.	adventure.	animal.	45 Electrified
1 A clairvoyant.	63 Sea birds.	10 Famous	26 Personal	46 Wears away.
5 Conscious.	DOWN	French	bearing.	48 In that place.
10 Buttriss.	1 Metal dross.	chemist.	27 Lay in	49 Dines.
14 Ocean route.	2 A nobleman.	11 A stratagem.	cement.	50 Joint of the
15 Happen again.	3 Temptation.	12 Native metals.	28 A supplanter.	leg.
16 Invisible	4 Heal.	13 Elapsed.	29 A decree.	51 Persia.
emanation.	5 Medieval	19 Engrave with	30 Notches.	52 Arrogant
17 Branches of	helmets.	acid.	32 Social insect.	person.
learning.	6 Consumes by	21 Warm	36 Collector of	53 Beheld.
18 Quilted beds.	use.	thoroughly.	birds' eggs.	54 Smeared with
20 Scintillates.	7 Perform-	24 Pungent	37 Disjoin.	pitch.
22 Bear witness.	ances.	vegetable.	40 Least diffi-	56 African ante-
23 Surf ducks.	8 Wheel track.	25 Aquatic, fur-	cult.	lope.
24 At one time.	9 Spirit of high	bearing	43 Impatient.	
25 Musical	dramas.			
27 Filled with	fervor.			
31 Volumes.				
32 An Arabian	chieftain.			
33 Lacking in	refinement.			
34 Equal scoring	in a contest.			
35 Hoydenish	girls.			
36 Transfix.				
39 Anglo-Saxon	slave.			
41 A portent.				
42 Build.				
44 Sold in small	quantities.			
46 Turns inside	out.			
47 Carbon dust.				
48 Lock of hair.				
49 Popular win-	ter sport.			
52 Most concise.				
55 Unyielding.				
57 A notion.				
58 Legumes.				
59 Stertorous	breathing.			
60 Shift direc-	tion.			
61 Transmitted.				
62 English				

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